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WILLARD-MORAN BOUT

Most Important Fight Since Willard Beat Johnson—At Madison Square Garden Tonight

thousand spectators will crowd Madi- encounter which has taken place since Son Square garden tonight to see Frank
Moran of Fittsburgh try to wiest the
world's heavyweight championship
from Jess Willard of Kanses. Although
the hout is not amounced as for the
little and no decision by the referee is sesible under the hoxing laws, Morah the championship either by knockont, a foul by Willard or by Willard's failure to go the full length \$23,750. Morah today appears as con-

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day announced that a battalion of the 24th infantry now on the way here

from Fort D. A. Russell, will be sta-tioned in that district.

HOSTON March 25 .- Massachusetts

ditional headquarters or detachments,

In messages received yesterday from field headquarters at Casas Grandes, two of the American advanced columns were reported to be in the vicinity of

were reported to be in the vicinity of Namiquipa, but no mention was made of an engagopent.

The reported killing of three Americans near Gibson's ranch, 15 miles west of Columbus, presumably by Mexican handits, was received with deep concern at department headquarters. Official advices on the report are available.

cern at department headquarters. Offi-vial advices on the report are awaited. Ne explanation was effered of the report from El Paso that two compa-aires of the Seventh Infantry were on duty at police headquarters last night. It was pointed out by officers that Brig. Gen. Eell, in command of troops at El Paso, has authority to employ his troops for the best protection of the border town.

AMERICANS ACROSS BORDER

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 25,-Three Americans-two women and one man

Americans—two women and one man— were killed near Gibson's Line ranch, on the New Mexico boundary line, eight miles west of Columbus. N. M., between 4. and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, presumably by Mexicans.

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The story was brought here by a party of five Douglas people, who said they artived on the scene shortly after the bodies had been removed by soldiers.

A command of United States soldiers stationed at the Gibson ranch was said to have crossed the line in pursuit of

Saturday, April 1st, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

MEXICANS KILL THREE

soldiers.

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BAY STATE HAS 7200

gressman Tague:

VILLA HAS ELUDED

Bandit Leader Fleeing West in San Miguel Country—Carranza Protest to Lansing

El, PASO. Tex., March 25 .- Fran- | Banda, two former Villa officers. El. PASO. Tex, March 25.—Fran Banda, two former Villa officers, who to be fleeing west in the San Miguel days ago, fiave disappeared from the country, having successfully cluded El Paso fall and are understood to the ring that was being drawn around be on their way to New Orleans. him by American and Carranza troops

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Elegie Arreitonde. Gen. Carranza's ambassador, protested to Secretary Lansing today that ammunition for Carranza ambasterory to a ship leaving New York venterday was held up by the customs ammunities.

Secretary Lansing told the aminor the Mexican horder senate ropublicans today held a conference with a view to determining upon a plan to ask for more troops to protect the border. The conference adjourned until Monday without action, when some definite step will be taknown to the customs aminorities.

Secretary Lansing told the aminorities and the customs aminorities.

the delay was caused by a preliminary examination to assure the government that the shipment would not reach his enemies. It will be allowed to go

FORMER VILLA OFFICERS .

ESCAPE FROM EL PASO JAIL EL PASO, Tex., March 25.—Gen. Manuel Medinavietia and Gen. Manuel

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Tea Coffee

BEWARE OF THE IDES OF MARCH

Thus did the soothsayer warn Caesar. We bid you beware for Spring is coming. The cost of all materials is The cost of all materials is advancing at an alarming rate—the market is bare of various fabrics owing to the unprecedented condition brought about by the European war. Many of our Spring goods cannot be duplicated at the present prices. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Written by Grace W. Burns of the High School Commercial Dept.

13,000 TO ATTEND THE TWO WARSHIPS LOST IN NORTH SEA BATTLE

> German Raider and English Armed Ship Sunk—Dominion Line Steamer Lost - Four Americans, Including Lawrence Man, Missing - Report Channel Steamer Sussex, With Many Americans on Board, Torpedoed -Berlin Reports Verdun in Flames

The cross-channel steamer Sussex, with a number of Americans on board, has reached Boulogne, France, frum Folkestone after having been seriously damaged by an exterior explosion. Reports to Paris declare the steamer was torpedeed. Other opinion is that she struck a mine.

American Lost

Several of the passengers on the steamer, among them one American are reported to have lost their lives, and one American is known to have been injured. The despatches from both sides of the channel indicate that at least 75 persons are missing. Submarine Activity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25.—In answer to protests from residents at Presidio, Marra and Del Rio, Tex., for more protection, Maj. Gen. Funsted to-Both allied and neutral capitals are

displaying concern over the recurrence of submarine activity. The British government rate of marine insurance, however, has not been raised. French Surprise Attack

Just to the west of the Verdun sector, in the Argoine, where both sides have recently been notably active, the Prench made a surprise attack, taking prisoners and inflicting losses on the Germans at Courtes Chaussees.

MOSTON March 25.—Massachusetts can send 7200 men to Mosto if their services are needed, according to the following telegram sent yesterday by Adjt. Gen. Chartes H. Cole, in response to a reply for information from Con-Four Americans Missing

Washington has been advised in consular reports that the Dominion line steamer Englishman, sunk in British waters, was torpedeed and that four Americans are missing. The Eng-"Seventy-two hundred officers and men of the National Guard or land forces are ready for immediate service, lishman was a horse ship.

Verdun in Flames

Berlin announces that during set in anotheres that during the course of an artillery duel Verdun was set on fire by German shells.

The complete failure of Russian attacks on the German lines in the Jacobstadt region on the Dvina front and the course of t

There are no vacancies in enlisted personnel of cavalry, signal troops, sanitary troops and these outsits have waiting lists.
"The ranks of the infantry and field

artillery are practically full, with sufficient ex-members offering their services in case of call to completely fill them up.

("Signed) Cole.
"The Adjutant General, Chief of Staff." GERMAN RAIDER AND BRITISH ARMED MERCHANTMAN SUNK IN BATTLE FUNSTON STILL WITHOUT

LONDON, March 25, 1.50 p. m.—A German raider has been sunk in the North sea. Five German officers and 115 men, out of a total of 300 were captured. The British lost 74 men.

The British armed merchantman Alcantara which sunk the German raider, the Greif, was herself sunk.

The following official statement was NEWS FROM PERSHING SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25.— With the wireless working satisfactor-illy for almost the first time since American troops have been in Mexico, Gen. Funston today was awalting de-spatches from Gen. Fershing to con-firm reports that United States troops had engaged Villa forces near Nami-jouipa.

The following official statement wa

The tollowing outcomes issued:
"An engagement occurred on Fcb.
30 in the North sca between the armod German raider Grotif, disguised as a Norwegian merchant vessel and the British armed merchant cruiser Alcanton Cant. T. E. Wardle. It fesulted innish armed merchant cruiser Alcantara, Capt. T. E. Wardle. It fesulted in the loss of both vessels, the German raider being sunk by gunfire and the Alcantara apparently by a torpedo."

"Five German officers and 115 mer were picked up and taken prisoners

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the name Greif.

DOMINION LINE STEAMER SUNK-FOUR AMERICANS, INCLUDING LAWRENCE MAN, MISSING

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Consular reports to the state department today say the Dominion line steamer Eusilshman, sunk near the British Tsies was torpedged and that four Ameri-

was torpedoed and that four Americans are missing. The Englishman was a horse ship.

The missing Americans are Peter McDonald, a horse foreman, of 58 Cherry street, Boston; George McDonald, a trimmer, of 31 Common street, Lawrence, Mass.; P. Ruckley and M. A. Burke, bolk of Boston.

The development to the state, departs

Burke, both of Boston.

The despatches to the state department were from American Consul Armstrong at Bristol, and said the Englishman was torpedoed at an unknown place and time and that 33 survivors had been brought into an unnamed British port. The American cuttons known to have been aboard the ship were not among the survivors.

The American to Diepne, indicates there may have been a considerable there may have been a considerable three may have been a considerable tows of life. One American is missing and is supposed to have been lost. Another was influed seriously. Several department were from Englishman was torpedoed at an unnamed Drittish port. The American unit is supposed to have been lost. Another was influed seriously. Several department were rescued.

Ophilon of passengers of the Sussex department of the survivors. named Dritish port. The American cit-izens known to have been aboard the ship were not among the survivors. The consul also reported that 50 no definite information on that counted for, according to despatches.

31 AMERICANS ON BOARD

FORTLAND, Me., March 25.—Earl Buckley, aged 19, and M. A. Burke aged 32, two of the four Americans In the Balkans there has been an Eave his address as Southampton st. In the Balkans there has been an Entertain battle between air fleets of the Company, are among the Americans rescued from the Sussex. They can rescued from the Sussex. They can rescued from the Sussex. They can addresses when they shipped as horse and destroyed.

Tomparatively mild weather will be company, are among the Americans. They can be can be can be can be company, are among the Americans. They can be can be

A naval encounter in the North sea has resulted in the sinking of a Gerhan raider Greif by the British armed merchantman Algantara, a vessel in the British government service, London, announces today. The Algantara was herself sunk, a torpedo sending her to the bottom. Her gunfire accounted for the Grelf.

Out of 399 Germans on the Grelf, five officers and 115 men were captured, according to the British statement. The British loss was 74 men. The encounter took place on Feb. 29.

Report Sussex Torpedoed

The cross-channel steamer Sussen, with a number of Americans on board, has reached Boulogne, France, from Folkestone after having been seriously damaged by an exterior explosion. Reports to Paris declare the steamer was torgedoed. Other entition is that she

The Salybia of 3352 gross tons was built in 1901 at South Shields and was owned by Scrutton Sous & Co., of London. In the last available shipping records the vessel is reported as having left Barbadoes on March. A for London.

LIFE ON CHANNEL LOSS OF STEAMER SUSSEX-AMERICANS ON BOARD

LONDON, March 25 .- Information ob tained from passengers on the channel steamship Sussex, damaged by an explosion yeslerday afternoon on the way from Folkestone to Dieppe, indicates

explosion occurred just ahead of the captain's bridge and tore the front part of the steamer to pieces, killing or injuring a number of persons. Many were wounded severely by flying splinters. The admirally states that 250 survivors have been landed in France and between 90 and 100 at Dover. As there were 386 passengers and about 50 men in the crew, 75 or more persons are still missing. still missing.

HAD BROTHER IN LOWELL

LAWRENCE. March 25.—Peter Melonald, who is among the Americans missing from the steamship English

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Record John Foster Family, Found Over Chimney Arch By Building Wreckers on Anne Street

The Swift & McNutt building wreck-irs, at work in clearing the site for the new high school, have discovered an in-linear high school, have discovered an in-clude slab which formed anoth for au length of wash beiter space and his recreating relie of byzone days in tearing down the Clarke house at 32 Anne
street, formerly owned by the Merrimack Mg. Co. It is a slate tombstone
that was used as a capstone for a chimney arch and bearing an inscription
that is still quite legible.

The inscription on the tablet reads

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The property of the was born in 1759,

The inscription on the tablet reads as follows:

"In memory of Mr. John Fester, who had November 30, 1837, aged 78 years.
Rev. Stephen Foster, son of Mr. John Foster, died in Knoxville, Tenn. January 11, 1835, aged 38 years, and his little son. John, who died in Knoxville. Tenn. January 12, 1835, aged 38 years, and his little son. John, who died in Knoxville. Tenn. August 25, 1835, aged 2 years, and simple son. John, who died in Knoxville. Tenn. August 25, 1835, aged 2 years, and simple son. John, who died in Knoxville. Tenn. August 26, 1835, aged 2 years, and simple son. John who died in Knoxville. Tenn. Such as the buildings many currosities have been found, such as secret hiding places, peculiar construction of heillings, intricate call bell systems, etc., but nothing that would remind a person although he probably resided from where on the bank of the river rephaps under the site of the present mills from which this tombstone was removed.

It is now in order for members of the foster family in this city to look up their genealesy for a John Foster. Anybody who can establish a claim to tender to a chimney arch.

BOXING PROMOTERS

Counsel Enters Plea of Not Guilty and Case is Continued-Joy Riding Gets Fellow in Trouble

At the conclusion of the boxing exhibition under the auspices of the Moody Athletic club at the Playhouse in Shattuck street, last night, Cecil P. Dodge of Paige street, Henry Housquet of Bridge street, and Thomas J. Boyle of Sayles street and Thomas J. Boyle of Sayles street water arrest came about as a result of investigations made by Inspector, John A. Walsh, who has been present at several of the boxing exhibitions. In police court this morning Edward Captured to Page 4

LOWELL BASE BALL TEAM

Franchise to Remain Here—Harry Lord and Clyde Engle, Former Red Sox, to Purchase Team

The Lowell Baseball club will remain in Lowell, and notice to this effect will be forwarded the league directors before midnight tonight. A statement to this effect was given out this noon by Madrew F. Roach, owner of the lowell baseball club, following a conference with Harry Lord and Clyde Engle, former Red Sox players, who are the probable purchasers.

Lowell will be prepared on April' 28 to do business as provided by the league schedule, and games will, be played at Spalding park as a starter. Later arrangements may be made whereby the baseball site in First street can be purchased and equipped in such a way as to give Lowell one of Continued to page three

homa Last Night-Victims.All in One Home.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 25, -Eight persons were killed in a farm touse two miles east of Davis, Okla., y a fornado which struck that section

The Sun will megaphene the returns from the Willard-Moran right sonight. The preliminaries start at \$ o'clock, while the big bout will begin about \$3.0 o'clock. The results will be sent immediately over The Sun's special wire from Madison Square Garden. Come down to the square and hear the story found by round.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Mississippi valley will advance north-eastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi river, with thunder sterms in the soueastern states and showers on Monday in the Atlantic states and the lower lake re-

"Another storm will advance inland Another storm will advance infland from the Pacific Monday or, "uesday, reaching the eastern states about Thursday, It will be followed by cool-er weather over the northern half of the country."

Middlesex Trust Co.



Bad Walking-Bad Going

-but going in Lowell is better than in Mexico, and not so bad but that it will repay one to walk, wade or ride to Middlesex Trust Co., Merrimack-Palmer Sts., and start a Spring Savings Account. Better. wade through slush over your ankles now than wade through Trouble up to your neck later. The Trouble Antidote is a Savings Account.

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PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

The Locks and Canals Co and others interested in the water courses of Lowell fear'a severe freshet along the Merrimack, river in the event of a

With such a volume of snow can be absorbed, and also with the Merrimack river bearing a burden of lee to the average depth of over-u foot, the conditions are favorable for scripus trouble in the event of soaring temperatures or rain. ing camps along the river ar-to remove small structures i

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THREE PLAZES RESULTED IN LOSS OF \$18000-MRS, PRATT'S HAIR

FORT PAIRFIELD. Me., March 25 .-

he restaurant buildings burned tely and with a heavy gale blowing fire threatened a general confagration. The fire spread to Klippel & Stewart real estate office, then to the

MEDICINES AS WELL AS

The first faverable impressions at Dys-pep-lets are confirmed by second and repeated use. Dys-pep-lots are landsome to look at, pleasing to the taste, have a freshening, sweetening effect upon the stomach,—neutralize acidity, correct sourness, promote digestion—give internal comfort and satisfaction.

Dys-pep-lets have sound, character, founded upon tried and tested ingredients, and proved by best possible results. Try a 16c box. Get it from your druggist. Other sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.

town office building and the office of the Fort Fairfield light & Power com-pany, the latter being saved, hadly

damaged.

These buildings were owned by L. R. Socley, and other buildings burned were the Louis Bernstein building and Leslle McKenney's shoemaking shop. The J. H. Watt building was dantaged by fire and smoke and the Western Union office slightly damaged. Small fires started on the roofs of Hacker's theatre, Odd Fellows' Eall, the Reformed Bandlet burner, and other build-formed Bandlet burner, and other buildtook yesterday resulted in an aggregate loss of about \$18,000.

This menning the family of C. A Pratt, who keeps a restaurant in this village, was awakened to find their rooms full of smoke and flames. Mrs. Pratt wrapped her baby in bed clothed and nade a dect.

Frait wrapped her baby in bed clothes and made a dash through the flames which singed her hair, but she escaped serious injuries. wiped oul this afterneon, with a black-smith shop, touring ear, one horse, a large amount of fertilizer and complete farming equipment. The loss is \$20,000, partially insured. The farming equipment of the millinery and clothing stores to day will reveal all that is new in the fine of spring adjoining stores of our city, and a tourney for the millinery and clothing stores to day will reveal all that is new in the fine of spring and it reveal all that is new in the fine of spring and it have an arrow filled with the latest of the spring and at have an air of prosperity and it looks as if this contents, the fire originating all its contents. The loss is all its contents, which is the millinery and clothing stores to our city, and a tour content, and a MEN HAVE CHARACTER timated at \$5000, nearly covered by in

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Lowell, Saturday, March 25, 1916

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At \$7.50-Man's Winter Overcoats, made of heavy wool cloth and made to retail from \$10.00 to \$15.00, at \$7.50 Each

At \$10.00-Men's Overcoats, black kersey and heavy Scotch mixture, made in latest models, \$16.50 to \$20.00, at \$10.00 Each At \$1.25 Pair-Men's Pants, made of good material, all new

stripes; \$2.00 value, at......\$1.25 At \$1.65 Pair-Men's Pants, made of good cloth, in dark colors,

made with good trimmings; \$2.50 value, at......\$1.65 Pair At \$2.45 Pair-200 Pairs Men's Pants, made of good worsted, in

large assortment of dark stripes; \$3.50 value, at......\$2.45 Men's Mackinaw Coats-About 15 Men's Mackinaw Coats, \$7.50

to \$10.00 value, at......\$5.00 Each Men's Working Shirts-Shirts made of good cheviots, gingham

and chambray; 50e garments. Sale price...........35c Each Men's Negligee Shirts-Large assortment of stripes, regular 50c

garments. Sale price......35c Each Men's Neckties-About 30 dozen Men's Silk Neckties; 25c value.

Men's Linen Collars-100 Dozen Men's Linen Collars, complete as sortment of styles and sizes: 15c value, 10c Each, 3 for 25c

Men's and Boys' Sweaters-30 Dozen Men's and Boys' 50c Sweat-

ers. Sale price35c 12 Dozen Men's All Wool Sweaters, brown, red, blue and oxford:

\$2.00 value. Sale price.....\$1.35 en's Hose-Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, 10e value. Sale 6 1-4c Pair

Men's Merino Hose-Black and colors, 15c value. Sale price 9c Pair

Men's Silk Hose-Black and colors, seconds of the 50c quality. Men's Underwear-Men's Jersey and Heavy Fleece Lined Under-

wear, second quality of 50c garments. Sale price...33c Each Men's Jersey Underwear-White, ecru and colors, very fine quality,

40 Dozen Men's Merino Underwear-Heavy and light weight shirts Men's Union Suits-Men's Jersey Fleeced Union Suits, 50c garments. Sale price35c Suit

Men's Wool Underwear, jersey and plain, \$1.00 garments. Sale

Boys' Fleece Lined Underwear, 25e garments. Sale price 15e Each

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At \$1.49-Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, all the newest shapes and ectors, with all the latest trimmings, \$2.00 value. Sale

At 35c Each-Boys' 50c Caps, made in the newest shapes, in serse

At 65c Each-Men's \$1.00 Caps, latest shapes and good wool material, in all the latest Scotch mixtures and checks; \$1.00

At 25c Each-Men's Caps, odd lots of hetter quality. Sale price

At 29c Each-Children's Hats, velvet, plush and wool cloth, 50c

GRAND SPRING OPENINGS

Brilliant Display at Millinery and Clothing Stores-Features for Dress Up Week

A "Fashion Show," with several liv-ng models whose beauty is the talk of he town was the attraction yesterday t the Cherry & Webh Cloak and Suit tore on John street. How well it was attended was proved by the great towds that waited outside, many la-ies waiting paliently for the weeks. A "Fashion Show," with several living models whose beauty is the talk of the town was the attraction yesterday at the Cherry & Webb Chak and Suit store on John street. How well it was patientized was proved by the great crowds that waited outside, many ladies waiting patiently for long periods in order to get an opportunity to see the latest in suits, gowns, cloaks and fashion generally. The models did not show creations specially imported for the occasion, but the actual Cherry & Webb styles and designs, all of which are in stock.

The regular patrons of the store were impressed by the great change in its appearance, as they entered. It has been completely remodeled according to metropolitan standards, and is one of the best equipped stores in the state. New mahogany fluish has been applied, the posts have all been mirrored, cloaks and suits are shown in the most approved fashfon, new electric lights have

of the best equipped stores in the state. The Bon Marcha C been managed from the most applied, he posts have all been mirrored, cloads a can store the posts have all been mirrored, cloads a can store the most applied, he floor space of 15,000 feet has been arranged most artistically and the effect and the officed and elegant air, and no effort and the officed and elegant air, and no effort as been spared to make it restful and armonious for the patrons. There is one design on each for Lowell huyers to go to Bosson while we have a store such as this. Yesterday afternoon, tiers of chairs ad been arranged in a semi-circle department of them are on display. During the processing the effect and the office of the patrons. There is one design of the effect and the owner of the patrons.

in arranged in a semi-circle, models, wearing the latest cre-f fashion, some built on im-anderds, others wholly domesic, walked among the admiring people, is the protty girls, exquisitely gowned, ame down the wide stairs, there was every evidence of general admiration, ooth for the models and the suits and lesses.

both for the models and the suits and dresses.

To attempt a detailed description of the gowns, cleaks, wraps, etc., worn by the models would be impossible within a limited space. One cleak was a Belgian blue breadeleth, hanging in wide, full folds, with touches of velvet. Another cleak was a deep rose color, with the new fashionable cape and belt effect. An afternoon dress in black and white checked voile attracted unusual attention, and some natty suits in the new combinations of serge and satin were distinctively different from those of last season. The models also wore some stunning evening gowns in crepe, taffeta, slik and voile, made in the duffy flower-like styles now in vogue. The models alternately were suits, afternoon dresses, evening gowns and coats and cloaks. One combination was a checked summer suit and an emerald sport coat. a checked summer suit and an emerald

sport coal.

At intervals the obliging sales ladies of the Cherry & Webb store showed the latest styles from the large stock on band. The suits this season are of many different shades, the most prominent being Rookey, Belgian blue, greens, checks and teh stapic black, navy, etc. The coats have no special length. Combinations of serges and sliks are very popular. Of the styles, the rippic effect is one of the best, and the straight coat is stunning in some effects.

Coats are more vivid in color this

Coats are more vivid in color this season. There are some lovely shades in rose, rockey, cohalt, with the usual checks and the ever popular white. Some especially effective models are in the mixtures. There is also a full line of moloring coats, trimmed in leather or volvet. There are some lovely white the mixtures. There is also a full line of moloring coals, trimmed in leather or volvet. There are some lovely skirts in plaids. Roman stripes and awning stripes, and these will be worn much through the summer with the new waists. The waists are in the most brilliant shades. There are waists in china blue, rose, emerald, primrose, shell pink, violet and every vivid or pastel shade. The summer girl will find variety enough here to suit every whim.

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BLINKHIORN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Blinkhorn, an old and highly respected member of St. Michael's parish, took place this morning at \$.30 oclock from her home. No. 45 Stantey street, and was largely attended by serrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 0 oclock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Henry Tarten. There were many beautful floral offerings, among them being a pillow inscribed "Mother," from the Blinkhorn family, and plee's from Mr. Thos. F. Morris and family, Mr.

story to anyhoty, the only thing we can say is that a person out on a tour of inspection today that misses seeing of the latest style hats were sold at the effect and the opening at this place mekes a great mistake. The opening will continue throughout the day and evening. We have seen it and we pronounce it A No. I; go and do likewise. There is one department which deserves special attention, it being the musical department, where Edison phonographs and Victrola machines are on display. During the week 29. now artistically arranged about the store. The exhibition of the latest fashions in millinery will remain on exhibition today and this evening. from rag time to opera, go to the basement of the Bon Marche and there **FUNERALS**

basement of the Bon Marche and there will be no time during the day that there will not be music in the air to suit everybody's taste.

The Bon Marche seems to be among the stores that set the pace for this

tion to the your special atten-tion to the very large suit and closk department which never presented a better variety of ladies' gowns, street and opera costumes. Don't miss the department which is located on the

GROURKE—The funeral of Miss Kutherine o'Rourke took place this morning at 8.30 o'glock from her late home, 8 Litchnied Terrace, off Walker street, and was largely attended. A tuneral high mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The church services were largely attended by many friends of the deceased who by their attendance showed the high esteom and great affection they had for Miss O'Rourke. The burial was in St. Patrick's emetery, where Rev. Joseph Curtin read the burial services. The bearers were Messrs. Frank Hart. Frank Quinn. Arthur Lambert, John Roane, Charles Smith, John Broderlek and Henry Mullin. There were many beautiful faral tributes were placed on the grave by: Mrs. Ellen T. Gaffney, Dr. James T. Gatfney, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Holt, Mrs. A. Notini and Miss L. Lachunce, Theresa Mullen, Eelle C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. I. De-Mallie, Lonergan family, Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer, Clare Nadeau, Charles Smith, Fred A. Cotter, and Mr. Solon Mason, Mr. and Miss W. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Miss K. Kane and Mr. John Broderick, Bon Marche employe, Mrs. Francis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Miss K. Kane and Mr. John Broderick, Bon Marche employe, Mrs. Francis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meintosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meintosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Brodew and Raymond Brodeur, employes of J. J. Sullivan, merchanitalior, Thomas M. Moran, Nora Leary, Mrs. Mary O'Flahaven and Josephine Mr Humphrey O'Sullivan, the live wire merchant of our city and the leading spirit of the Merrimack Clothing establishment since its organization, is largely responsible for the high tion, is largely responsible for the high standard that this clothing house has maintained for many years. Their gents' ciothing department is today as it always has been, one of the largest and most progressive in New England and is ably presided over as manager by Mr. P. J. Mahoney. The store never looked more beautiful than at present by M. F. S. Anthoney. The store never looked more beautiful than at present, both in the gents' and the women's department. The spacious windows of the ladies' department show a very beautiful variety of models of this season's gowns and well might any lady be proved to present the store of the season's powers and well might any lady be proud to possess one of these stylish outfits. The large sales room is filled with suits, coats, waists and stylish outhits. The large sales room is filled with suits, coats, waists and garments of all varieties to please the feminine taste. The large show windows in the gents' department never had a more beautiful or more carefully department of this house has always been featured as a leader in style and variety. President O'Sullivan made no mistake in selecting such a competent and capable manager of his store as Mr. Mahoney.

pastel shade. The summer girl will individual made no find variety enough here to sult every whim.

The gowns this season are lovelier than ever. There are some exquisite than ever the experiment of the solid and all varieties of milk, made full and faulty. With butterfly effects. The colors are beautiful and the styles are as varied as the materials. Evening sowns in from the most claborate to the simplest, and there are delicate afternoons growns that will arouse femining admiration at sight.

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STANWOOD—The functal services of the large that we now have a stock of the above preparations.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St

FOR Constant of the company deemed it advisable to increase their working force and accordingly several additional experienced clerks were on

of Mrs. Mary E. Stanwood were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel in the Edson cemetery, conducted by Hamilton print works of this city, and Rev. Herhert A. Barker, paster of the flade the fredie print works of Law-Ellot Congregational church. The bearers were Messrs. Frank H. Stantwood, Samuel H. Scribner, Eastwood P. Thompson and C. A. Smith. Burlat was in the family let in the Edson one son, Royal K. trees on cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Barker read one son, Royal K. trees, and three committal prayers. The fueral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

DOLAN-Peter A. Dolan, aged 35

PUTNEY—The funeral services of Mrs. Juliet Putney were held at her home, Golden Cove road, Chelmsford, yesterday aftermoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Wilson Waters, rector of All Saints Episcopal church of Chelmsford. The bearers were Messrs. Dobert Polley, Herbert S. Sargent, Fred Butters and Wilber Cheney. The committal services were held at the house by Rev. Mr. Waters, The burial was in the family lot in the Edson concerty. The funeral arrangements were he charge of Underiakers Simmons & Brown.

dertakers Simmons & Brown.

BRENNAN—The funeral of the late Miss Bridget Breaman took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and proceeded to the Immaculate Concention church where, at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O.M.I. Amons the floral tributes was a wreath inscribed "Farewell," from Mr. Michael Keefe Burlal was in St. Patrick's cometery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mc. Quaid, O.M.t. Cudertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BATTYE—Died March 22, in this city.
Mrs. Elia C. Baltye, at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Olson, 24 Roper street. Funaral services will be held at the Lawrence
Street Primitive Methodist church on
Studay afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.
Friends are invited without further
notice. The funeral arrangementsare
in charge of Undertaker George W.
Healey.

home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Green, 233 Gibson street, this city, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McKENDRY—In Draeut, Mars., March 23th, 1416, at the bome of Mr. Gustave Eklund, 34 Clark avenue, Mrs. Isabelle McKendry, aged 79 years. Funeral chapel of Undertaker william H. Saunders, 12 thurd street on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

O'BRIEN—The funeral of Joseph Eugene O'Brien will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 10 Riverside avenue. A fineral high mass will be sung at 5t. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Fatrick's church at 10 o'clock at 10 o'clock in the death of cure blood bushand and father.

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ANGELOPOULOS—John Angelopoulos died yesterday at the state hospital. Tewksbury, aged 55 years. The hedy was taken to the reoms of Undertakers James F. C'Donnell & Sons.

McKEVIRT - Mrs. Isabella McKendry died last evening at the home of
Gustave Eklund, \$4 Clark avenue,
Dracut, aged 70 years. The body was
taken to the rooms of Undertaker
William H. Saunders in Hurd street.

GREEN-Mr. J. T. Green died March

DOLAN-Peter J. Dolan, aged 35 years, a well known resident of Centralville, died today at his home, 33 Stanloy street. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary Bolan, and three sisters, the Misses Helen, Mary and Catherine Dolan.

O'BRIEN—James Eugene O'Brien died yesterday afternoon at the home of his adopted patents, Patrick and Mary O'Brien, 10 Riverside avenue. He was 18 years of age and a member of the Holy Name seelery of St. Michael's parish. He is survived by his adopted parents and three adopted sisters, Misses Margaret and Helen O'Brien of this city and Mrs. John O'Connor of North Eillerica.

Anniversary mass will be sung Monday meening at 8 o'clock at 8t. Peter's church for the ropes of the soul of the late Patrick Jangan.

ROXDURY MAN FELL 35 FEET AND YET WAS PRACTICALLY UNIN-

BOSTON, March 25,-Falling 35 feet from the roof of a three-story wooden dwelling at 33 Scagwick street, Jamaica Plain, yesterday afternoon John J. Cuniff, 27 years old, of 111 Georga street, Hoxhury, strick a picket fenco and yet was practically unbarmed. Cuniff was working on the roof and slipped on a piece of ice. He tried to regain his foothold and, failing, went sailing over the edge of the roof into space. from the roof of a three-story woode

In some fortunate fashion Cuniff landed so the pickets went through his clothing, merely hruising his body, and held him suspended.

Judge John Perrins, Jr., of the West

bridge John Ferrins, Jr., of the West Roxbury municipal court was driving by in his automobile. He lifted Cunin off the pickets and hurried lilm to the office of Dr. Deering at 61 South street, whence he was sent to the City hospi-tal. It was found that a few hruises and minor lacerations were his only

WASS NOTICE.

There will be an anniversary high mass Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Fatrick's church for Mrs. Della

A special effort will be made this year to enlist for the Plattaburg mili-

We wish to thank our relatives and friends, also the Lowell Order of Eagles for their kindness and sympathy, floral offerings and spiritual bouquets extended to us in the death of our belowed hushand and father.

Mrs. Margaret Harriman and Son.

CIRCUS IS COMING Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on tarth" is coming to Lowell about the middle of June, parade and all.



DECLARED NO CONTEST-BOX-

ERS SENT OUT OF THE RING BOSTON, March 25.—Referce Larry Conly, who handled the bouts at the Business Men's club last night, sent out of the ring John Lasting of New York and Johnnie Lore of Montreal

show.

Whether or not the small-sized crowd had anything to do with the battlers' tactics is a question. At any rate it appeared that neither was arrayious to mix matters. Yells from the gallery such as "Who started this gallery such as "Who started though the lower rounds. More than once the boys were cautioned to either box for quit. Lore appeared to be trying the harder, while Justig hit often with an open glove.

In the semi-final bout, Lee Anderson of Berlin, N. H., fonded Jim Methods.

on the semi-man pout, the American of Berlin, N. H., fouled Jim Me-Donald of Roxbury in the second round. Anderson threw his opponent to the floor. He was giving the fall floxbury representative a fine beating when this happened.

BASKETBALL COMMENT

The fifth and probably final game in the hig series to decide the city cham-pionship between the Lowell Five and Crescents will be played at the Crescent rink on Tuesday evening.

The Y.M.C.I. and C.Y.M.L. will play the second game of their series at As-sociate half on Wednesday, evening. The game should prove exciting as both teams are very evenly matched.

In a desperate attempt to come back on Tuesday night the Lowell Five team may be minus the services of Clark and Lew, and the following theop may oppose the Crescents: lineup may oppose the Crescents: "Red" Kenney, Allison, Crockett, Kelly and McCletlan.

The Marlboro team will play Wor-The Mariboro team will play work-cester tenight in Workerster. The game will tio up the triangular series between Marlhoro, Milford and Workerster, if Marlboro wins, but if Marl-loto Joses Worcester will win the championship.

GET CHARLIE BRICKLEY

Have Charge for One Year

BOSTON, March 25 .- The Boston Colloston, March 25.—The hospit Col-lege Athletic association, through the graduate athletic advisory board, spring a sensation upon college ath-letic circles last night by announcing that Charlie Brickley, the famous Har-vard football player and all-around athletic star, has been engaged as featball people at Beston college.

weight of the world and Benny Leonard a logical claimant of the title, have while Leonard's share

Young Johnson in the third event.

Things look all settled for the Frankie Mack-Eddie Murphy go at the Hip in Boston next Tucsday night, and it should prove a zerat scrap. Mur-phy, who was scheduled to appear here a few weeks ago against Dick Stosh is one of the most gentlemanly ringsters one might wish to meet.

WELSH AND KHEBANE WIN

were closed so badly that he was forced to quit.

With a rush Kilbane overwhelmed Donobue with rights to the jaw and the two fell to the floor of the right, Kilbane on top. Donohue was down for a count of cight, only to be knocked down again for a count of six when he struggled to the ropes and

BASEBALL SERIES Louis Nationals and the St. Louis Americans begins here this afternoon, loth teems returned yesterday from their training trips in Texas.



THE , ALLEYS LOWELL BASEBALL CLUB

Several interesting games were rolled on the local alleys hast night. The Americans and Nationals of the Lowell baseball situation on Wednesday evental interesting with comparative day in Fortland, and Wednesday evental interesting with comparative and Nationals of the Mindall System league had at it, the latter team winning with comparative age. Two skynen teams from the Morrimack Mig. Co., known as the Electrichaus and Carpenters, classical allowed in Lowell for he immediately made plans to look up Owner day in Portland, and Wednesday evental that joiners put it all over the live wire boys. The Old 66 quinted pleast ed the Gorhams in a well contested to the Gorhams in a well contested to the Gorhams in a well contested to the Gorhams in a well contested with him on the Red Sox to rester and statement of the case in the population of the country.

KEDITALL SYSTEM LEAGUE

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AMERI York and Johnnie Lore of Montreal in the eighth round and declared no contest. This started a general rush for stray seat checks that clattered the aisles as it was announced that the checks would be good for next week's show.

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LOCAL LAD PUT IT ALL OVER

NEW YORKER-THE OTHER

ing the tank are comment that he is in good trim to tackle the champion.

Blair proved a husky little fellow, with a punch that meant damage in the event of contact, but at no time during the bout did he have a chance to land a sleep producer. He tried to land a sleep producer. He tried to the tried to

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Great Harvard Football Player to Coach Roston College Eleven-Signs to

athletic star, has been engaged a football roach at Roston college. Brickley has signed a contract for one year. It will be pleasing news at University Heights, where a report was circulated yesterday afternoon that such a choice was highly probable.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Freddie Welsh, the champion light been matched to box ten decisionless rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 31. Welsh will re-ceive \$12,500 for his part of the en-

There will be three 10-round bouts at Manchester, N. H., Monday night. Battling Joe Carroll and Patsy Green will appear in one, while in the second Benny Lewis and Al Ketchell of Law-rence will clash. Billy Woods who was scheduled to box here last night in the semi-windup event will meet

round.
The bout was witnessed by a crowd of over 1990. It was interesting especially because of Boyle's coming bout with Johnny Kilbane, the world's champion featherweight, in Woonsocket, R. L. Lowell sports were anxious as to the outcome. By his showing the fans are confident, that he is most trim to tackle the champion. Things look all settled for the

Jack Toomey of the Thornton, R. L. elib, is negotiating for a battle between Freddie Velle and Bennie Leonard of New York for next Wednesday night. will cost Jack some darby to persuade Billy Gibbons to send Leonard to the Rhode Island hamlet, but the chances look decidedly good. Leonard never took Yelle seriously and is con-

NEW, YORK, March 25.—In the same ring here last night, two world's champions successfully defended their titles. Freddie Welsh, lightwelght title holder, scored a technical knockout over Frank Whitney of Crdar Rapids.

lows, while Johnsy Kilbaue, feather-weight champion, defeated Harry Den-oline, of Peoria, III.
Welsh was the aggressor in the first bout from the start and by the time the fourth round was reached. Whitney's nose was bleeding and both eyes

nama-California International Ex-

ST. LOUIS. Mo., March 25.—The pring baseball series between the Si.

COR. MARKETA CENTRAL SIX

The Lowell Sun went over the baseball structure very thoroughly. The local industrial espect was first discussed and all agreed that the possibilities of making Lowell one of the best paying cities in the Eastern circuit were exceedingly bright. Later, Spalding paris, the scene of baseball activities in Lowell for the past few years was visited and both Lord and Engle expressed themselves as completely satisfied with the location. The site in First street was also viewed and then the party

the location. The site in First street was also viewed and then the party proceeded to Owner Roach's headquarters for another conference.

Lord and Engle, if they take the club, will produce a winner. Both men are star hall players and both have several years of buschall left in themyet. Lord is a third baseman, whose work has always been of the very highest order. While a member of the Boston Red Sox he was rated as one of the best infielders in the game and later he shone with the Chicago White Sox Last year he played with the Buffalo last year he played with the Buffalo Feds. Engle also was with the Buffalo Federals last year. He is one of the hest utility men in the game and can play any position, although the out-field is his long suit.

Lowell fans will have reason to rejoice that with two practical baseball men leading the Lowell club this sca-son, baseball hereabouts will be con-ducted on a much higher plane—than

seretofore.
The news of the club remaining in get good money and high class amuse-

Lord and Engle left Lowell this afternoon for their homes. Lord going to Portland, Me., and Engle returning to Boston. Bolh will return to this city on Tuesday for another talk with Mr. Roach. Mr. Roach sent a telegram to In the main attraction at the Moody calls of the Eastern league office of this city won an easy decision over Milton Blatr of New York. The Lowell boy was in fine form and had things his own way in practically every round.

The bout was witnessed by office of the city was witnessed by the city was witne

A FAST GROWING LIST OF JINGLERS APPEARS EACH WEEK-SOME

"game," for the list of writers for the Ilingle contest is fast lengthening and it bids fair to be the longest of any that Jenny Wren has registered in Maswith a punch that meant damage in the event of contact, but at no time during the bout did he have a chance to land a sleep producer. He tried many times to connect with the Boyle law, and in every instance failed.

Boyle on the other hand, peppered Blair all the way, using all the blows. In this command. The bout proved a good workout for the local boxer. In the semi-final Benny Bailey of Lowell and Buddy Dolan exchanged wallops for a few seconds but the bout was so tame that the directors ordered. It stopped. Bailey substituted for Kid Lee of Chelsea, who got lost in the shuffle somewhere.

The preliminaries brought together Frank Keeler of Lowell and Young Leblanc in the first round and had him all but out, when Leblanc backed towards his corner. Thinking Leblanc had given up Keeler started to walk out of the ring but he was called back.

Leblanc gave as his reason for retreating to his corner that he thought the

anding out that it came with the case of two young men and the distribution of their Jingles. Jingles don't just happen they have to be made thought the attention of their Jingles. Jingles of the case of two young new who, it is calmed, entisted in Lowell for service in a Canadian regiment was recently brought to the attention of congressman Rovers, who will consume the attention of their Jingles. Jingles don't just happen they have to be made thought the manner of the ring but he was called back. Leblane gave as his reason for retreation of the ring but he was called back. Leblane gave as his reason for retreation of the ring but he was called back. Leblane gave as his reason for retreation of the ring but he was called back. Leblane gave as his reason for retreation of the ring but he was called back. The second round was about even between the two boys, but in the third keeler mauled his opponent's jaw too often and Leblane was counted out. In the second preliminary. "Bricker Craven of Lowell won over Young Thomas of Lowell The bout was stopped in the fifth round.

PUZZLE OF DRUG LAW

ROSTON, March 25.—The mystery of w two words, which chancer of construction of a 't came withing process."

A customer in one of the busy m's two words, which chancer of construction of a 't came withing process.

knocked down again for a count of six when he struggled to the ropes and was saved by the hell. The next four rounds Kilbane was the aggressor but Ionohue managed to avoid a knock-out.

HECORD FOR 100-YAND SWIM NEW YORK, March 25.—Hal Vollmer of Columbia university, made a new record in the 100 yard swim last night at the intercollegiate individual championship here. His time 53.3-3 seconds, was three-fifths of a second again and flob Rurman were the entropy Oldfield. Teddy Tetziaff. Clifford Durant and Bob Rurman were the entrans in a 50-mile automobile centest at the Fair grounds teday for the Pair grounds

constitutional convention in this state.

able fayer.

After the conference Messes, Roach, Lord and Engle took in the weekly cniterfainment conducted by the Moody Athletic club, where the two former ldg leaguers were introduced to the members. Both were accorded a splendid ovation.

This morning Messes, Roach, Lord and Engle, Robert Paradis of the Courier-Citizen and Gerald F. Beane of the Lowell Sun went over the basebail situation very thoroughly. The local industrial aspect was first discussed of as large area as Billerica is an item

made to make the training thorough and practical. It is a matter of regret that many pupils take the course who are too young and immature to realize the full value of the work, or upon the completion of the course to command as desirable a position as their training would warrant. With the increasing number of young nearly nith increasing number of young people with commercial training, condung every year from the yelcols, compet tion will be-come increasingly keen. Only the best qualified will find desirable positions other work. With the opportunity to broaden the courses in the high school and with the unusual opportunities which our proximity to the best institutions of higher learning gives, the almost care and theories to still the course of the cou ulmost care and thought should be ex utmost care and thought should be exercised in the selection of courses
throughout the high school course.
There is urgent need at this time to
discourage the entrance of ill-trained
young people into vocations for which
they have slight aptitude and which
promise little in the future.

Percent and applications in

overlook this difference between the demands of grammar school and high school work is the cause of many failures during the first year of high school. The high school pupil needs regular and uninterrupted hours of herms civily.

lic-spirited citizens have an opportunity to manifest their interest. tures, statuary, a piano, reference books and many devices for facilitating the and many devices for facilitating the running of a large building are needed.

ABOUT 22 FROM LOWELL JOINED THE ARMY IN CANADA LAST

According to a Montreal, Que, newsaccording to a similar, yet, dews-paper Lowell boys are fond of joining the Canadian army, for duving the past week no loss than 22 young men from the Spindte City have enlisted to be sem to the French trenches. It is believed by many Lowellians, that the Canadian government, bave

changed while the measure was in the hands of one of the committees on bills in third reading and not after feebidding any auction sale of fewelry business, one bills in third reading and not after feebidding any auction sale of fewelry business, one bills in third reading and not after feebidding any auction sale of fewelry consensement. These renamittees are refer 5 p. m. and the other having to charged with the duty of correctly do with fraudulent advertising. On drawing bills, but are not allowed to Thursday evening the delerates were make any material change in a meast the cuests of two or three whylestal powders and manufacturers at the Common further action on the matter will be taken.

CONVENTION BILL PASSED

BOSTON, March 23.—Without a word of debate the house of representative synchrolidate the house of representative synchrolidate the house of representative synchrolidate at the American house, there is a bright in a paragraph of the Manicipal Council of the City of Lowell will give a hearing at their room, city Hall, Thesslay, April 11th last evening at the fewer may be a large at a profile of the will stiffed with the result of the provide for the helding of a constitutional convention in this state.

Next week is "Quarter Week" at The Council Stephies FLYNN, Clerk.

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THE WILLARD-MORAN BOUT Continued

fident as ever that he will be able to land the blow that will give him the title by a knockout. He predicted that he "would get over the finishing punch in the seventh or eighth round."

Willard is equally certain of clinching his grip on the championship. If Moran fights the aggressive battle which the littsburgh man is said to have planned, the champion declared he would end the bout with a knock-out. No matter what Moran's tacies, willard expressed confidence of vic-

Bont Starts at 9.30

The big bont is to start at 9.30 o'clock if the program is carried out. Several preliminary bouls will precede it.

Every seat in the building has been sold, and would-be spectators, many of them from distant cities, arriving, late, are clamoring in vain for tickets.

Managers gave warning today that counterfelt tickets supposed to be redeemable at the garden for admission tickets have been sold in Boston, Philiadelphia and other cities. They sald no such tickets had been issued by the management and that they would not be honored.

Their training completed, the principals spent a quiet day in preparation for the bout. Willard planned a walk through Central park in the morning and an automobile ride in the afternoon. He is keyed up for the fight but shows no signs of restlessness or of impatience to have it finished. After a light dinner early this evening, the champion will so down to the garden about So'clock. He expects to weight in at about 250 pounds.

Moran planned a walk early today and a good sleep this afternoon. With his handlers he will leave the readliouse in Westchester at 7.30 tonight and go to the garden by automobile.

Willard Says He'll Win

Willard Says He'll Win

Willard said: "It is hard for me to say how I will win. That I will be the victor is the most positive statement I can make. Whether it will be by a knockout or by popular decision remains in doubt. If I can win by outpunch I will. If this bout were scheduled to go to a finish I would not hesitate to say that Moran would he knocked out. As it is only for 10 rounds, it would be ridiculous to make such a declaration.

"I am going to win as quickly and decisively as I can. I feel as well as I have ever felt before any fight in my career, if not better. I am not worryting. If Moran starts to rush the batter is a satisfied I will knock him out."

Were Very Confident Willard Says He'll Win



STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk. March 25, 1916.

Strangler Lewis—Moran hasn't a hance to win.

Del Hawkins—Moran to cop. Jess iever beat a star. | Joe Choynski-Willard to win. Don't

look for K. O.

Jim Jestries—Moran hasn't a chance to stop Jess. Bob Fitzsimmons-Willard has every advantage. He'll win.
Tom Sharkey—Sizo dou't count.
Moran will score K. O.

Moran's chance slim.

Sam Harris-Moran for mine. carries the punch.

Billy Rocap—Willard is not in condition. Moran has chance.

George Considine—I can only see

Willard Billy Gibson-Moran, the better fighter, should win.

MRS. WILLARD CONFIDENT CHICAGO, March 25,—Mrs. Jess Willard, who of the heavyweight champion is not at all worrled con-

champion, is not at all worried con-cerning the outcome of the bout be-tween her husband and Frank Moran in New York tonight.
"I received a telegram from Jess saying that he will win and will re-turn to Chicago on the first train after the fight." Mrs. Willard said.
A special wire from the theside will A special wire from the ringside will bring to the champion's wife and their eight-year-old daughter a detailed re-

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Expert valcanizing, Beharrell's. William A. Mitchell has returned

rom a trip to England. Mr. and Mrz. C. I. Hood are at Wood-tock Inn. Woodstock, N. H.

If your teeth trouble you see Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street. My, what a lot of sunshine is con-densed into those rare Florida oranges

The detailing class of the Lowell high school will meet the Chelsea debaters on April 7.

The family of James Gettings of Fayette street, who was killed on the railread below Tewksbury state that he was not out of work and not discoveraged at the time of his death, Heworked hights and took long walks in the day time. It was while on one of these walks that he was struck by a trail.

train. A delightful concert and entertainment were given by the pupils of the Foster school in the school half in Tewkshury Centre. Thursday evening, 1912. The afair was largely attended and the dual success. It was in charge of the following teachers of the school: Miss Nettle Eagles, Miss Flynn, Miss Arnold, Miss Wiggin, Miss Flemings, Miss Caldwell. Miss Waite was the musical instructor.

At a recent meeting of the members of Cercle Jacques-Cartler the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. J. Lussier: first vice president, M. A. Daigneault; second the president, David Parthennis: recording secretary, H. J. Duprez; collector, Henri J. Mills; treas-

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urer, Chas. Loupret: sergeant-at-arms; John O. Ducette: George Marchand, honorary president and Louis A. Reginier, honorary vice president. The following were renamed to represent the society in the permanent commit tee of naturalization; H. J. Duprez, J. O. Ducette, William Hichard, Albert Daigneault and L. A. Regnier. The instal-lation of the officers will be held on

April 6. COTTON MEN TO MEET

The 20th annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' asse ciation will be held in the Hotel Pled-mont, Atlanta, Ga., on April 4 and 5, 1916. President Scott Maxwell is exreached a sermon on "Heaven." There as special music, with solo numbers y Rev. F. M. Lamb.

The family of James Gettings of and there will follow the usual period of discussion.

SHAVERBLATT IN LAWRENCE CASE Lawyer Fennett Silverblatt of this city appears for the plaintiff in the sult of Luigi Comforti vs. William Hamel & le, of Lawrence, opened in the superior court at Lawrence yesterday. The case is an action of tort, the plaintiff suing to recover for the death of his son, Anjured by the defendant's auto truck in 1912.

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The news of the club remaining in Lowell will be well received by comployes of the local munitions plants especially, for their favorite summer recreation is baseball. At the way business is running at the present time several hundreds of these work nights and sheep a part of the day. After they rise they naturally seek amusement. In the summer time, those seeking entertainment will go to the ball grounds. The keeping of the club in Lowell will greatly benefit the munitions concerns, as the employes will be better satisfied now that they can get good money and high class'amuse-demands of grammar school and high class'amuse-demands of grammar school and high The tendency of pupils and parents to Willard expressed confidence of the tory.

With the completion of the new building, many needs arise. Gradu-ates and friends of the school and pub-

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that the Canadian government have recruiting agents in this city, who re-tain the services of young men and pay their expenses to the Canadian metropolis, where they culist in the army. The case of two young men who, it is claimed, enlisted in Lowell

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ESTATE MATTERS AN UP TO DATE TWO FAMILY HOUSE The building will be (16 by 23 feet and will cost about \$300. Nicholas Chicares is making im-What is Doing in Building Opera-

tions - Bright Outlook - The Transactions

Building operations begin to look awarded the contract to repair the brighter all over the city. With the three and one-half story building at atrival of good weather the building 157-169 Church street belonging to trades will take on considerable activity.

The sale of the twenty-one tenement block known as the Quinn property, corner of Adams and Market streets, and putting the building in shape to be occupied will be between \$700 and \$\$\$800.

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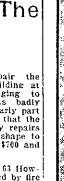
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The work of re-constructing the Memorial building is being pushed ahead rapidly, although the progress may seem to be slow. The ceiling metal arrived in this city from Ohio yesterday and is now being teamed to the building and the work of installing this material will be started at oace. At the present time workmen are putting on the furring, lathes and are doing the plastering.

Louis Nadean has been granted a permit to build a five-room dwelling in the rear of 76 Easton street. The building will be 12 by 28 feet, one story high with that roof and cost about \$400.

Michael Cohen has received a permit

Frederick M. and Elizabeth Barrows are making an addition to their two and one-half story building at 3 Fairfield street. An addition is being built for a steeping porch on the second story over the plazza.

The Burton H. Wiggin Co. has been Michael Cohen has received a permit to make repairs to his property at the rear of 117 Stevens street, which was field street. An addition is being built have to be put in, a hole in the roof repaired and general Inside finishing. The cost of making the necessary repairs will be about \$200.

Frances E. Huntington is to con struct a sun room on her house at 69 Stevens street. There is a sleeping porch on the second floor and the sun room will be built beneath this. A large chimney is also to be built for a fireplace in the addition. The cost of improvements will be about \$25. improvements will be about \$75.

Nicholas Cazanas has been granted a permit to build a modern three-flat house, with flat roof, at \$2-84 Perry street. The building will have a frontage of 24 feel and extend back 52 feet and each apartment will contain six rooms, pantry and bath. The estimated cost is \$3000.

Louis H. Carufel is making altera-tions at his borne, 126 Gershom ave-nue, removing partitions to make room for a bathroom.

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tions at his home, 126 Gershom avenue, removing partitions to make room for a bathroom.

The living room is about twenty-saven feet long by lifteen feet deep. Brick fireplace extends to the ceiling. The exterior is built of brick veneer to the window sills and the white cament divided up into squares or half timber of Washington for stained brown. Moss green roof. Duplex living a permit to construct a piazza on the front of a three-slory building belonging to them at 65 Willie street. The

The building will be 16 by 23 feet and will cost about \$300.

Nicholas Chicares is making improvements to his property at 530 Lakeview avonue, adding a chamber and a piazza at a cost of about \$130.

Adam Kozeinewski has been given a permit to build a pitch roof over a filat roof at 12 Broughton avenue, of Lakeview avenue.

Melvin and Elia M. Clark are to creet a modern bungalow at 33 Starbird Street at a cost of \$1500. The building will contain five rooms, a reception hall, and a sleeping porch on the second story. The building will have a frontage of 24 feet and extend back 42 feet.

Isaae Bernstein is to fill in the space between a barn and building at 168 Suffolk street for an Ice chest. Seven partitions will also be removed on the first floor in order to enlarge the store there at the present time. This will mean the tearing out of four rooms in order to make the store deeper. Beams and columns will be installed to replace the partitions which will be taken out.

Margaret W. Merrill is to make alterations to her property at 181-183

Margaret W. Merrill is to make al-Margaret W. Merrill is to make alterations to her property at 181-183 Smith street, corner of Liberty street. This will include interior and exterior alterations. There are two stores on the ground floor at the present time and these will be converted into two tenements, one containing four and the other five rooms. The cost of making the changes will be \$700.

Cheimstord

Benjamin F. Foster et al. to Mary J. Do Kaib, land and buildings on Blackmar street. Margaret McArdle et al. to Patrick Conroy, land on Gorham street. Duele-if-Conroy to Patrick Conroy, land on Gorham street. Patrick Conroy et ux. to Hattle C. Gonzales, land on Gorham street. ing the changes will be \$700.

The Old City half building at 220-236 Merrimack street, belonging to the Joy estate, is to undergo improvements, the work to be done by the B ments, the work to be done by the R. H. Wiggin Ce, and the estimated cost of making the changes is \$1200. The partition on the Shattuck street and of the building on the second floor is to be changed in order to make three suites of offices. Three steel partitions and six glass partitions are to be installed. The window openings will be changed, making some double and others single. The front windows will be cut down in order to nut in transcent cut down in order to put in transoms.

Mary and Agnes Fay are to erect a concrete garage at 123 Third street. The building will be 13 by 21 feet and cost \$509.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending March 25 Lowell

Norman Weisberg et ux to Max Rinder, land and buildings corner Co-burn and Jewett streets. Lillian B. Blanchard et al. to Albert D. Carter, land and buildings on Paw-

er, tand and buildings on Barnaby street.
Surah Goldman et al. to Thomas McGagh, land and buildings on Marshall, Carlton and East Pine streets.
Mary McKiernan by mtgee. to Ellen O'Rourke, land and buildings on Franklin street,
Bethume W. Jones et ux. to George. Bowers, land on Princeton and Sayles streets and an unnamed street.
Henry J. O'Dowd et ux. to Lowell Portuguese Association, land and buildings on Charles street.
Eastern Land Co., by trs. to Charles estimated cost of the improvement is \$75. Mary E. Spalding has signified her intention of erecting a one-story con-

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Westford

George E. Mountain to Adam Kras icki, Jand and buildings on Stor street.

Wilmington

Joseph J. Bond et ux. to Herbert C. arrows, land and buildings on Wo-Barrows, land and buildings on Wo-burn street.
Georgo A. Deland et al. to John A. Mayo, land on Oak and Pine avenues. George A. Deland et al. to John A. Mayo, land on Aldrich road and Wo-burn avenue.
Charles F. Eddy et ux. to Clinton W. Baker, land on Commonwealth avenue.

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battery as he was told to do, went joy riding and left the machine outside of his boarding house at 35 John street, where it was found the following morning by Patrolman McManmon. Mr. Harris claimed that the automobile was described in the description of the street of mon. Mr. Harris claimed that the au-tomobile was dainaged to the extent of \$217 as a result of Dorgan's usage of the machine. Lawyer Toye request-ed that the court continue the dispo-sition of the case until next Tuesday in order that he might be able to leak in order that he might be able to look up the law bearing on this particular offense. This was granted inasmuch as when Mr. Toye came to court he expected to defend his client against a larcefty charge instead of that of unlawfully using an automobile.

The case of Stanislaw and Albert Morawski, charged with drunkenness and assault and battery, which was to have gone to trial today, was placed on file after William D. Regan, Esq. informed the court that the complainant had entered into a civil settlement with the defendants.

John F. Kelly, charged win drunken-ness, was sentenced to one month to jail and Frank A. Clark was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 and thas given six to pay a line of \$15 and was given six weeks in which to pay it. The case of William J. Dalton, who entered a plea of not guilty, was continued in-til Monday. Edgar C. Winters was given a suspended sentence to the state

Men Are Fined

Adams Hardware & Paint Co., 411 Mid-

Allard, J. J., 111 Ennell st.

Anastasion, J., 94 Jefferson st. Babbigan, K., 144 Paige st.

Ball, Mrs. S. T., 554 Central st. Beaulieu, J. H. 92 Tilden st.

Blackburn, M., 28 Summer st. Blake, A., 209 Middlesex st.

Brady, Mrs., 54 Willio st. Broutsas, M., 60 Dummer st.

Burke, J. H., 32 Coburn st. Callery, B., 9 Bourne st.

Clement, Mrs., 18 Foster st.

Connection, E., 31 Cross st.

Culpan, H., 1274 Gorham st.

Donohoe, M., \$2 Concord st.

Drevas, P., 50 Lewis st.

Eldridge, E., 66 Fulton st.

Gardner, A., 582 Middlesex st. Getinas, V., 305 Moody st.

Gervals, M. H., 415 Moody st.

Gray, A., H Smith st.

Green, M., 36 Bartlett at.

Griffin, S. J., 72 Willow st,

Grondine, O., 756 Alken st. Harrington, M., 756 Breadway Hebert, M., 386 Lincoln st. Healey, M. A., 120 Lawrence st.

Coumoutseas, S., 70 Dummer st.

Dennett, Mrs. S., 383 Lawrence st.

Dorsey, Mrs. M., 60 West Fourth at,

Fahey, Thos. R. & Co., 184 Church st. Fournier, G. A., 126 Fourth ave.

Frost, T., 64 First st. Girard, H. C. Co., 412 Merrimack st.

Duggan, H. F. Co., 116 Concord st.

Cheney, L. T., 595 Westford st.

Ciuff, Mrs. E. J., 93 Boynton st.

Coburn, J. B. V., S Mammeth road, Coletos, S., 462 Market st.

Bowers, D., 445 Lawrence st. Bourgois, G. M., 637 Merrimack st.

Annexation Sentiment Still Voiced by Residents—Items of Interest to the Village Still the residents of North Chelms-ran elequent sermon at the Wednesday of North Chelms-ran elequent sermon a Annexation Sentiment Still Voiced

Martin, former superfutendent of schools in the town and now principal of the Belmont school in Worcester, will be grieved to learn that he is ill-with scarlet fever at a Worcester hospital

The industries of the village are runare noing given steady work. The Sllesia mills continue to operate day and night schedules, and the same can be salt of the G C. Moore mills. The Lowell Textile Co. has a large number of orders on hand and the North Chelmsford Machine & Supply Co. is exceptionally busy.

St. John's T.A. Society

A membership campaign has been started by the St. John's Total Abstinence society and within the next few weeks the board of government expects weeks the bourd of government expects to see over 100 new manes added to the monbership roll of the society. Teams have been formed among the members and suitable prizes will be awarded for those bringing in the largest number of applications. Among the new members initiated last Sunday were Supl. Leary of the Lowell Textile Co. and Eddie Murphy, the popular tonsortal artist.

A very large crowd of North Chelmsford residents came to Lowell Wednesday evening to watch Miss Loretta MeEnancy bowl Mrs. Kelman of Lowell In the second 10 strings of their 20-string match. Needless to state, they journeyed homeward in a very happy state of mind for the North Chelmsford voing lady acquitted herself very creditably and won the match by a substantial margin. The North Chelmsford rooters present at the match were headed by Jack Barry, and they did not fail to show their appreciation of Miss McEnancy's efforts. Miss McEnancy now has a lead of 71 pins, and with only one more game to be rolled it appears as though she has the match of inched. If she wins next Wednesday night she will be entitled to be called the champlon lady bowler of Lowell and Vicinity.

St. John's Church

Rev. Michael E. Doburty, a former

Rev. Michael E. Doberty, a former curate at St. John's church, preached

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day for the benefit of those who usually attend religious services on day,

Plymouth Mission

The industries of the village are run-ning prosperously, and the employees are being given steady work. The SI-lesia mills continue to operate day and incht schedules, and the same can be Shrewbredd," illustrated by the miniature models of the tabernacle

TO TEST BOSTON'S FORTS

SERIES OF WAR MANEGVERS NENT SUMMER-"ENEMY" WHA. MAKE ATTACK WITH DESTROYER

Eddie Murphy, the popular tonsorial artist.

The society will be represented on the diamond this summer by one of the fineses of the North Atlantic coast are the diamond this summer by one of the fastest amateur feams in the state. President Michael Scollan will manage the team, and a schedule will be arranged with Graniteville, Westford and other crack aggregations in the near future.

The Chelmsford Rifle Club

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The Chelmsford Rifle club was prevented from holding its meeting on enemy. For this spurpose, the troops at the several forts will be abundanced in the next meeting on enemy. For this spurpose, the troops at the several forts will be abundanced in the next meeting on one with the troops at the several forts will be abundanced in the next meeting on the several forts will be abundanced in the next meeting on the several forts will be abundanced in the troops at the several forts will be abundanced in the roops NEWPORT, R. L. March 25 .- The de-

son were the alternates,

A busy meeting of Wainest lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held last evening in Castle hall in Merrimack street. The entertainment commitwhist party on Friday evening, April 7. It was announced that there would 7. It was announced that there where be a roll call of the rank staff on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rank of knight will be worked in full form day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rank of knight will be worked in full form on several candidates, Friday evening March 31. There will also be an en-tertainment on that evening and a photograph taken of the lodge in ses-sion. The relief committee reported that the several members who are on the sicklist are improved. Brothe John F. Hurlburtt of Nashua, N. H. was reported on the sick list.

billious Lodge Norman, 76, V. O.

The following program was presented at the meeting of Lodge Norman, 75, V. O.: Plano solo, Miss Olga Johnson, violin and piano selections, Master Nelson; reading, Mrs. Esther Johnson.

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Anocaution

One well known resident, speaking in favor of annexation, said: "It is up to the every of the village to get busy if they wish to prevent the creation of the men high school in Chelmsford. Centre, I am a strong advocate of annexation for the many inprovements it will bring, and I know of several village closed yesterday afternoon of the situation. The high and grammar schools of the company but will reopen on Monday, April 3. In Surface, the schools closed during besides talking if we are to schools in the town and now principal of the Behnout school in Worcester, will be grieved to learn that he is fill with scarlet fever at a Worcester lossical with scarlet fever at a Worcester lossical with a scarlet fever at a Worcester lossical was a scarled fever at a Worcest

REPORT OF BIRTHS

2-To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Anderson, of 33 Bowers street, a

60-1500, of the South Solts Solts and Mrs. Ernest Laplante, of 162 Smith street, a daughter.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. William Milette, of 509 Merrimack street, a

Moses,
Moses,
St. Alban's Mission
Rev. Wilson Waters will preach the sermon at St. Alban's mission tomorrow taking for his subject, "Sowing and Reaping."

To Mr. and Mrs. John McAnespie, of 451 Andover street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Amus Durant, of of 202 Fletcher street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Carpenter, of 267 Pawtucket street, a daughter.

TO TEST ROSTON'S FORTS

a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Baure-garde, of 22 Walker street, a daughter.

daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, of 16 Batchelder place, a daugh-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biskup, of 3 Brown's court, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rousseau,
of 233 Ludlam street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watson, of
516 Merrimack street, a daugh-

510 Merrimaen officer.

ten.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lebovitz, of 112 Howard street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ulilip Bibeault, of 17 Firth street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, of 27 Seacknole street, a manghter.

15 - 70 Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, of 27 Stackpole street, a daughter.
 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Affeed Demboise, of 28 Denton street, a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ready, of 20 Alken avenue, a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bjorkman, of 51 Hampstead street, a son.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. James Sheedy, of 34 Cedar street, a son and a daughter, (twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Beaudet, of \$4 Ford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt, of 36 Marshall street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Demetries Douvess, of 368 Moodly street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith.

veas, of 368 Moody street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith, of 46 Canton street, a daughter.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin, of 14 Cross street, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Arthur, of 445 Merninack street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Terence McDonald, of 138 Chaplel street, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Alphouse Larose, of 86 Ennell street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noe Marchand, of 158 Salem street, a daughter.
19—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Garaction of If Osgood street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart J. Shaw, of If Osgood street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart J. Shaw, of If Osgood street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mc-Kenzie, of 412 Adams street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mc-Kenzie, of 41 William B. Mc-Kenzie, of 41 William B. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Christoun,

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre P result, of 539 Moody street,

reault, of 533 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yan Yoscat, of 11 Spring street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Courtous, of 195 Perkins street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Netto, of 191 Gorham street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vieiga, of Thoctor's avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lutsakon, of 614 Market street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan, of 230 Pawtucket street, a son.

son. Mr. and Mrs. Andre Gaudette of 230 Cheever street, a daugh-

of 230 Cheever street, a daughter,
-To Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Jean,
of 754 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Kringos
of 410 Adams street, a son.

MIX-UP IN NAMES

MIKE MARKHAM BECOMES A POLE, AND HIS DOUBLE, MARTIN CON-WAY, ALSO COMPLAINS

"Lowell bases its claim to greatness on well-known and firmly founded facts. It is the city of a thousand industries that employ scores of thousands of people and its population approximates 115.000 people and is con-stantly increasing. Its industries are great industries, and its people are

Social work among immigrants is as-suming special importance as a col-lege subject, according to the bureau of education of the department of the

siming: special importance as a college subject, according to the bureau of education of the department of the interior. Fourteen institutions seemed to make the problem of what to do with the immersione methods to any colleges and make and means of the topics treated are as follows: The lacenst and fidels and Methods in Americanizations expected as similar to the practical colleges in the subject. The subject of the colleges in t

We the undersigned do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greenes Warranted Syrup of Tar If it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

A. W. Dows & Co. Carter & Sher-burne N. Pelkes Noonan, The

O'Connor, E. H., 457 Lakeview ave. O'Connor, E., 251 Moore st. Ortner, M., 65 Whipple st. Owens, J., 55 Common st. Paul, Mrs., 185 Mammoth road. Peterson, M., 157 Shaw st. Pearakos, V., 400 Suffolk st. Puffer, A. D. & Son, 109 Branch st. Quinn, P., 31 North st. Ranlett Grocery Co., 301 Dutton st. Reardon, A., 558 Rogers st. Reynolds, J., 722 Gorham st. Reynolds, J., 513 Merrimack st. Billey, Rose, 211 Suffolk st. Bourke, Mrs. A., 32 Fifth ave. Sakalakos, S., 418 Suñolk st. Savage, Mrs., 100 Cushing st. Scuily, J., 61 Willie st. Shapiro, Mrs., 11 Daly st.

· Shaw, Mrs., 81 Branch st. Sheehy, J., 14 Concord st. Shields, Mrs. B., 196 Coburn st. Smith, N. P., 203 West Sixth st. Stack, M., 1337 Gorham st. Stewart, E. V., 76 French st. Streeter, M., 21 D st. Sullivan, M., 16 Agawam st. Tsonprakis, A., 509 Market st. Vallas L. & Co., 490 Market st. Van Dueson, W. H., H South Wilder st. Walsh, Charles E., 2 Liberty square. Watson, J., 35 John st. Wilson, Mrs. 14 Mammoth road BILLERICA, MASS. \

STANDARD DILEGENY

Elwood, No. Billerica, Mass. J. S. Welsh, No. Billerica, Mass. J. Carr, Pinchurst, O'Brien, J. J., Pinchurst. W. Sedgewick, Pinchurst L. S. Perry, Nuttings Pond.

DRACUT, MASS, Ducey, Geo., Navy Yard, Heyward, Wm, Elsmere. Stevens & Bolton, Navy Yard.

CHELMSFORD, MASS. Anderson, E., No. Chelmsford. Bickford, F., West Chelmsford. Elliott, M. A., No. Chelmsford, Ingham, L., No. Chelmsford, Parkhurst, S. W., Chelmsford Scofield, Mrs., Middlesex Village,

TEWESBURY, MASS. J. Fairgrieve. TYNGSBORO, MASS.

Dupler, E. ' WESTFORD, MASS.

Fletcher, J. N.

РЕБИЛИ, Х. И. H. H. Atwood.

OTHER DEALERS NAMES WILL APPEAR LATER

WHERE TO BUY

SOCONY

KEROSENE OIL These dealers carry Socony Kerosene, the Standard Oil Co. of New

York's best grade of refined oil.

Higgins, E., 157 Cross st. Hoyt, A. C., 654 Chelmsford st. Keith, A. J., 380 Bridge st. Keily, Mrs., 799 Princeton st.

Nontakos, C., 573 Market st.

Langlais, A., 48 Ward st.

Lavoie, A., 183 Hall st.

Lamprines, J., 417 Adams st.

Leclair, H. J., 196 Mt. Hopk St.

Liberty, J., 311 Middlesex st.

Locke, H. W., 381 Bridge st.

McHugh, E., 698 Gorham st. McKenna, Mrs., 8 Bowers st.

McSorley, T., 348 Bridge st. Magnire, J. J., 38 Salem st.

Mortimer, B., 9 Morton st. Netto, M. S., 18 Midland st.

Mara, Mrs. H., 96 West Sixth st. Morrill, E. M., 49 Dover al.

McCausland, J. J. & Co., 19 Coburn st. McGarr, W., 277 Hildreth st.

Lynch, Geo., 5 Marion st. Lyons, Mrs., 23 Cross st.

doughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith.

15—TO Mr. and Mrs. Evangelos Littandoug Market street, a formation of the Market street, a format

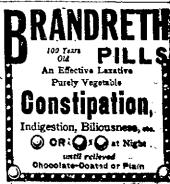
The girl, Rose Miller of Shorey.

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Street, disappeared from home two weeks ago, and yesterday was found by the police in a Blosson street house.

At the station she told the police that she had spent nearly every night of the last formight in the home of a wealthy Swamuscott man where the



other company."
Mike was asked what he was going

'Tiz" Is Grand for Aching, Swollen Tender, Calloused Feet or Corns.



Ah! what relief. No meet; no more burning feet:

Al! what relief. No more tired sound people."

And what is intended as a sort of introductory page to the Lowell directory for 1916, and every word of it is true. Michael J. Markham admits all that, but he is not very well pleased with the book in which the proud words are contained—and there's a reason.

In the compilation of the Lowell directory for 1916 the Sampson & Markham and there's are given names that do not belong to them. That's Mike Markham's case and he's somewhat sore about it.

The directory builders changed his name from Michael J. Markham's case in more agony from comes and more form the somewhat sore about it.

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Druggist Howard, The Prukeist F. J. Campbell J. A. Osgood

The association put itself on record

The association put itself on record as heartily in faver of the steps being taken in Eoston toward the solidarity of the New England interests catering to the gammer resort business and voted to send representatives to a meeting to be held next Monday beginning at 12.30 at the Copley-Plaza hotel to further this object.

G.A.R. MAN FOUND DEAD TROISTON, March 23.—The body of Michael Galvin, a Grand Army veteran, was revealed on the Adams street, Dorchester, car tracks late last night

THE LOWELL

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

GOING TO MARKET necessary it will be of a temporary is the wiser plan tor a start, as the experiment may prove a sorry failure and the preliminary outlay of money might prove footish eventually. As soon as we have fair weather, a public manent institution at a later date. The crudest form of open market has proved a success in some citles, in rowded sections of Boston, for instance, but in other cities claborate land should work for it. The League structures with separate stalls, etc., have proved a total failure. Some shelter, of course, would be essential suredly not against American preparto protect shoppers and commodities from unfavorable weather conditions. As the Sun has previously stated,

market plan depends mostly on the at- ized nations has progressed from titude of the public. The farmers may force to the establishment of judicial bring in fresh produce, prices may be tribunals, and all peoples attractive and other feelors may be hope that a day will dawn when nasatisfactory, but if the people do not lions will evolve along similar lines. patronize the innovation it is bound The carnest men who direct the to fall flat. Where housekeepers are League to Enforce Peace are striving satisfied to go to market in the old to help along the dawn of that dayfashioned way and in sufficient num- even though now they are voices cryber to make it worth the farmer's ing in the wilderness. while, the market may be a great boon; where the public will not go to the bother, it will rapidly disappear, Almost all cities have tried or are going to try, the market experiment, but in this part of the country, few have been really successful. In the west, results are more encouraging.

the public market in this city is the to believe it. To be sure each power respect, and these markets advertise are fighting so that they can force good. It does not seem that any pub- after the starting of the war, Germany than some of our present large mar- have peace on its own terms, which

PUBLIC HALL

is once again started in this city by promise. the proposition that a compromise be farrived at whereby a public half might be erected distinct from but in connection with the new high school. earlier proposition which did not find tual hall of the first high school plans April 6 and 7. It was a revelation of be amplified to serve the purposes of a hall from the school plans and the practical as well as an esthetic object joint use of a separate adjoining hall by the school and by the public.

If at all feasible, the better plan would be a public hall, creeted solely as such, and also a school hall includas such, and also a school hall includcd in the high school plans, adequate
for all school needs. If we cannot have both, it would be better to postpone the erection of a public hall until and the flower show early in April will show all who want to be shown that

The spent his days in bitter toil, he burned a lot of midnight oil:
his beart was set on schemes to get that the cultivation of nursery plants is fast becoming a large local industry.
The food for which he lusted.

The food for which he lusted. The joint use of a hall by the schools, public, would not work out satisfac- so as to gladden the eye and refresh torily. Dates would clash, and the the mind. To paraphrase Emerson, if specific school purposes could not be eyes were made for seeing, a flower carried out in a half on which public show is its own excuse for being.

short notice. If school functions would have to be postponed because of public tom house tower. Boston has only have to be postponed because of school three business buildings higher than the converted because of school three business buildings higher than the converted boarded went town over Sun building. This was

the lack of it might prove serious in than 125 feet. At this hearing, promthe development of future plans. It inent Bostonians protested against may be desirable from questions of any change towards the skyscraper cost to creek the school half in a less type of building such as New York has costly plan than that proposed, but the developed, saying that they do not pay lack of it might be seriously regretted, their owners or the city. This seems at a later date. On the other hand, Hilto be the discovery of New York where we are to hold "Made in Lowell" (x- the extremely high buildings are unhibits, or flower shows, or auto shows, tenanted several stories from the top, or any other large undertaking in a There is no need, however, to get woror any other large undertaking in a There is no need, however, to get werpublic hall of the future, such use ried locally as the sun building has would preclude its satisfactory use by set a standard that will hold good for the high school. Let us now have a a tone tiese to come at least in Lowell, Highest references. Sectionally. Frangicess 155924 high school half and let us have the and there are no vacant stories. much needed public hall us soon as we can afford it. The cost of both mucht prove less than the rest of a half that would satisfa torily combine both urcs showing that the war had practifunctions.

tions are not ready for such a sweep, studies, but the probability is that if ing ideal in this stage of the world's the slaughter of Verdun continues, the development. In working out the plan roll of the registered students at the

theoretically one must use "If" pretty Lowell will soon okey the law which liberally. If the nations would accept says that it must provide a public it, if they would do so sincerely, if market, though as yet the plans are they would refrain from secret agreerather indefinite. It is probable that ments and hidden diplomacy, if they an open market will first of all be would abide by its provisions—all provided, and if any shelter be found would be well. Yet, in this time of Violated treatles and shattered intercharacter, involving little cost. This mational law, there is little hope that the governments of the world would be whole hearted in any plan to prevent future wars. Provided that all great lowers could approach the question with the honest blealism of America, market may be tried in the open and universal law might speedily take the if it proves a success there is nothing place of international war, but the day to prevent its elaboration into a per- of such hope seems near only to the nest confirmed optimist.

On the other hand if the principle is good, it is well that men of ability and influence in this land and every to Enforce Peace has no connection with the present war, and it is' asedness. In its ranks are preachers of just as extreme pacifists. Law as he success or failure of the public availed of by individuals in all civil-

THEIR OWN TERMS

Apparently loath to give up the hope hat peace is coming, some papers that ought to know better have been fea turing desnatches that declare the warring nations are all ready to make peace "on their own terms." It does One factor that will operate against not place a great strain on the mind established stand of large markets would make peace tomorrow if it could where prices are appendmentally low have the peace it wants. No nation is Few cities are better served in this fighting merely because it likes it. All so efficiently that the public knows al peace on different terms from those all times when and where prices are the enemy wants. On the third day lie market can sell at lower figures would have called it off it could rets, but that remains to be seen. On would include the crippling of Engthe other hand, some of our largest land. On that same day England farmers complain that they cannot would have accepted peace it it meant reach the Lowell public, except the crushing of Germany. They have through Boston wholesalers, and a always been ready to make peace at short time will suffice to put the rival claims of those who discuss the market to a practical test.

They have cold storage turkey and cold beans he had been getting, a la Men's clubs. When the meal was over, Mrs. Amateur Lecturer arose, rapped gently on a tumbler, whereupon the children became quiet, and Mrs. Amateur Lecturer said, in part:

"Children, we have with us tonight." farmers complain that they cannot would have accepted peace if it meant both sides are so sick and sorry that Discussion regarding a public hall they will agree to some mutual com

favorable acceptance was that the ac- a similar show will be held this year on papa." local possibilities along those lines and public hall. This fell through, as it the expectation is that it will be still deserved, and now there is the counter more ambitious this year. Coming at proposal of the climination of a large, the beginning of the season, it has a as it enables the people of Lowell and vicinity to make a selection of flowers and shrubs for homes and gardens. from Lowell florists and nurserymen we can have one worthy of the name, show all who want to be shown that for educational purposes, and by the rare and beautiful specimens arranged

tion, and neither the needs of the school nor the needs of the public would be met satisfactorily.

A large assembly hall has come to be a feature of all modern schools, and the lack of it might prove serious in that 125 feet. At this hearing, proming in Boston Boston has brought out at a hearing in Boston when his years were seventeen, this hair is gray, he mopes all day.

Disheartened and discusted.

The portice, to purchase which he tolled so hard at growing rich, the lack of it might prove serious in than 125 feet. At this hearing, proming the provided in the prov

STUDENTS IN WAR

A share time and we published fire 624 F Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. cally closed all the English universitice, the students being at the front or MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS in specification. THE PEACE LEAGUE encared in some form of national desired descriptions in granite, married. There can be no doubt that the pulse force. Similar conditions prevail it has the most modern power equipment lie approves of the principles embed. Germany, according to figures recents and every labor saving device. ded in the object of the "League to English by published in the German papers." lish a branch in this city, and the were registered at the German univers. Near Dison Cometery. Tel. 1617 names of those behind the provement sities before the war. Of these all but must got it respectful attention. There 12,600 or 82 per cent are fighting at is a feeling of skepticism, however, as the various fronts. It is, of course, to the practicability of the scheme, utterly impossible to estimate how the feeling being that the great na- many of these will ever return to their

present when war is ended. One of the sad features of all wars is that the most numerous victims are the flower of the nation's manhood

SEEN AND HEARD

The little chap was playing "store" Along with other boys:
And as they rounped around the floor.
They made a lot of noise.
"Keep that store quiet," mother said,
The little chap was wise.
"All right," quoth he, "we'll just pretend

We do not advertise."

-New York World.

But She Likes Their Milk Little Jennie was spending a holi-day with her mother's people on a farm, and everybody made a tremend-ous fuss about the pretty little fouryear-old.

Aunts, uncles, cousins and merfriends all demanded kisses, and Jon-nie obliged in every case. Loud were the praises about her sweetness. Then Upcla Fred picked her up in

his strong arms, "Now, little lass," he said, "I'll take you to see the cow," Jennie looked at the cow, then she "Uncle Fwed, I s'all NOT kiss the

When You Get Dizzy General Leonard Wood said at a

uncheon at Plattshurg: "The German officer is very highly ined. He has an abundance of hnical knowledge. He knows a lot

"He's as full of tricks as the farmwho said, 'Never auction off a field grain except in windy weather.'
"'Why not, pray?' asked a city

chap.
"'Gee, you're a green young fellow, said the farmer. 'Don't you know that when grain's waving in the wind that when grain's much thicker? Beit looks ever so much thicker? Beyou know. cause, you know, you see the same head three or four times."

When Caruso Eats

When Caruso has
Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, was at luncheon at the
Waldorf-Astoria recently. He was
engaged in his favorite pastime of
exetching the prettiest woman near sketching the prettiest woman near nim. The head waiter, Frank Tosattl,

approached.
The great tenor paused, pencil in "Frank," impressively turning to

the head waiter, "I have come to the Waldorf for a delicacy. There are none better than here."

The head waiter coughed appreciatively,
"You will have, sir?"
"Prunes," said Caruso.

Torturing the Children

Amateur Lecturer, Esq., had Inc. tured every night for several weeks in concussion. Strangely enough, one right he had no date, an armistice saving been declared for the sextons having been declared for the sextons to bury the deal and wounded of pre-vious efforts. Consequently, Amateur Lecturer, Esq., was at hom first time in several moons. home for the He par ok generously from soup to took generously from soup to nuts, and it seemed much better than the

Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not personally know him. He is a man who has a reputation as a lecturer, wit and humorisl The FLOWER SHOW

Those who recall the beautiful exhibition of flowers and shrubs in this city last spring will rejoice to see that a similar show will be held this year on a similar show will be held this year on a shown in the same that it is shown in the same that it is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you, your pana."

Papa spoke informally for an hour and was cordially received by the entire family. FACT:

Jim Green
Jim Green was lean at seventeen; his
appetite was large and keen
And in his breast, with savage zest,
There burned a ficree ambition.
But idleness provides no meat, and
Jim, to get enough to eat,
Perceived he had to work like mad
To better his condition.

At forty, when he'd made his pile, he said with an expansive smile:
"Now I can feed my massive greed To utter satiation."
And so he ate, and ate, and daily took an extra weight
Till he at last amassed a vast
And convex corporation.

-Louisville Herald.

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

WATSON E. COLEMAN

GUMB BROS.

Devine's Trunk Store Removed to

156 Merr'k St., Opp. Bon Marche BEST LINE OF LEATHER GOODS IN LOWELL

SeveralRetreats in Progress - Mission at St. Patrick's

The retreat for the men of the Immaculate Conception parish, which is being conducted this week by Rev. Fr. Stauton, O.M.I., will be brought to with special services, which will con-sist of the recitation of the resary brief instruction, sermon dwelling upo the Ten Commandments of God, renew of baptismal vows and benedletion

Tomorrow morning at the 7.3 clock mass the members of the Holy and society and the Y.M.C.I. will reeive communion in a body and all the men of the parish are requested to also receive communion at this serv-

At last evening's service the church was filled to the doors. Rev. Law-rence F. Tighe, O.M.I., pastor, recited the resary and spoke briefly to the large gathering of men, arging them to receive communion in the morning and to attend the service tomorrow afernoon in order to close their retreat in a very satisfactory manuer

The sermon was given by Rev. Fr. Stanton, O.M.I., who took for his subject, one of the eight beathudes, "Blessed are the mereful for they shall obtain mercy." spoke at length on the mercy of God and urged his listeners to be merci-ful to their neighbors. His remarks

were both interesting and instructive. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O.M.I., has re-turned temporarily to assist in parish temporarily to assist in particular temporarily to assist in particular temporarily as the has been conducting a temporarily to assist in particular temporarily t mission at Brookline. be taken by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O.M.I.

The annual retreat for the unmarrice annual recreat for the unmar-ried women of St. Joseph's parish which is being held at St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste churches will be brought to a close tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, while that of the married men of the parish will begin in the evening at 6.30 o'clock. Special serv evening at 6.30 o'clock.

lees will be held every morning and
evening. At the 7 o'clock mass in
both churches tomorrow moning the
voung women of the parish will reton in a body. The misyoung women of the parish will re-ceive communion in a body. The mis-sionaries are Rev. Fr. Faure, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Daoust, O.M.I., both of

Quebec.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Louis' church will be held the closing exercises of the annual retreat of the unmarried women of the parent of the pa the unmarried women of the parish with Rev. Fr. Bacon, O.P., of Fall River in the pulpit. Tomorrow even-ing at 7 o'clock the retreat for the married men will be started an tinued all week with special se tinued all week with special services in the morning and evening.

Notre Dame de Lourdes

The retreat for the married and un-married women of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, which was held this week will be brought to a close toniorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 6.30 the married and unmarried men of the parish will betheir mission. gin their mission. The preacher is Rev. Fr. Laslamme, O.M.I., of Quebec. St. Patrick's

A two weeks' mission will be start ed at St Patrick's church tomorrow evening. The first week will be for the women of the parish and the sec-ond for the men. The preachers will ond for the men. be Oblato missionaries

WHISKEY FOR BRITISH ARMY

Shipment of 1300 Barrels From Portland, Me., This Week, Also Wheat and Autos

PORTLAND, Me., March 25.-Supt PORTLAND, Me., March 25.—Supt.
J. J. Connolly of the Eastern division
of the Grand Trunk, who came here
yesterday from Montreal, said that the
wheat allotments for this port have
been made up to July 1, and indicate
heavy shipments.
The exports this weck included 100
automobiles and 1300 barrels of whisky for the British army.

A CORRECTION In a recent advertisement of Sam Cohen, the Boston tailor, the address was erroneously stated; the proper ad-dress is 245 Middlesex street.

business, try The Sun"Want" column,

High School

CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Sealed proposals will be received from contractors at the office of Edwin R. Clark, Chelmsford, Mass. until 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 5 until 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 5,
1916, for the construction of a High
School Building, in accordance with
plans and specifications prepared
by Edwin R. Clark, architect.

That 12 Lowell boys have enlisted in
the Canadian army in Montreal, Que,
during the past week.

That the members of the Home club
were royally entertained at the Highland club Thursday night.

Heating and ventilation, Part II. Plumbing, Part III.

Electric lighting, Part IV.

Each proposal must be accounpanied by a certified or cashier's check for ten per cent, of the proposal made payable to Town of Express bundles at Keyes auction chelmsford, said check will be for room was a great entertainment. feited to Town of Chelmsford should contractor refuse to sign a contract

Per order,

JAMES F. DUNIGAN, FREDERIC A. SNOW, HERBERT E. ELLIS,

HAND TAILORED Spring suits in two and three button sacks for men and young men. Form fitting or conservative models in a wide variety of American and imported all wool fabrics and blue serges. We know all colors are fast; sizes 33 to 46 chest.....\$15.00 to \$35.00

SPRING OVERCOATS, single breast Chesterfield models. Handsome dark oxford and black. Serge or silk lined, some silk lined to the edge.....\$12.50 to \$30.00

YOU WILL NEVER MIND a rainy day if you own one of our new water proofed spring overcoats, stylish on bright days, they protect you in wel weather. Several new fabrics and models including Rogers-Peet "Scotch Mist".....\$15 to \$32

SOME REMARKABLE NEW HATS FOR \$1.50-A case of the smartest blocks in soft hats opened this morning. Most desirable of spring

grays, green and olive green, all union made. You will be surprised when you see the hats, qualities quite equal to those for which you pay \$2, these today...\$1.50

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.

THEY DO SAY

That this is fine spring weather

That "Doc" Carroll is some speech-

ciated

That "Dress up Week" is the talk of the town.

That some men are always on the vrong side. That the public hall question is still

in the ring. That those oranges from the south were delicious.

That Jimmie Donnelly makes an excellent toastmaster. That Lowell without a baseball team would be a dead town.

That the oranges, all tho Florida, were the best ever.

That it is a long street that has no slippery places these days.

That the Lenten missions are, usual, being largely attended. That "Larry" McLean would make a great attraction for the new league.

That ladies' white shoes are going

higher, not in price but in height,

H That we may have a new world's champion after tonight. Yes, we may! That the last cars for the suburban districts should have police protection That Welch and Moffatt will not oc-cupy the same office at the police sta-tion.

That it is hard to tell by the look of a stock quotation how high it can

յևտք. That the Normal school principal eems to be the right man in the right place. That the ambitions of the little girl

from Mexico are commendable, to say the least. That while reports state that the end war is in sight, none of us has et seen it.

That the local sport fans are being provided with plenty of entertainment this season. That the members of the Highland

club proved themselves to be excellent entertainers. That by his remarkable exhibition of gameness Gardner Brooks made many new friends.

That if the donor emulated the re-iplent there would be no smokes at cipient the smoketalk.

That "How are the cigars?" has re placed the worn out expression, "How are the books?" That snow storms are pretty pensive luxuries, according to Charlie

That the bridge discussion between the Lowell and Lawrence men has resulted in a draw. That it is about time to give up

trying to guess when the last know storm will occur. That the mayor did not have a com-munication from the waterways com-mittee this week.

That the games in the city cham-piouship basketball series are worthy of better patronage.

That the city messenger is keeping Lent to the extent of "abs from smoking and whistling. "abstaining" That "Bill" Moffatt may yet save the

reputation of the local police depart seat in the finger print world. That Jos Carroll will undoubtedly be interested in the announcement that golf balls are cheaper this season.

That if the high school ball team shows as much class as the track team.

Building Committee, on the down town streets.

That those who thought the supply of coal purchased in the fall would sufficient to last through the cold spell have been greatly disappointed.

That John J. Pinder will have quite a nice little bundle of money coming to him in the way of "back pay" if the court decides in his favor. That if it takes over a year to re-pair the fire damage on the Memorial building, can this generation expect to see the new high school completed?

That a lot of people are worrying about a freshet that might inundate Lowell. Why worry about something that may never happen?

That the sum of \$15,000 for the widening of Alken street at Hall street is considered a trifle as compared with the danger now existing at that spot. the danger now existing at that spot.

That as a general rule there is safety in numbers, but not on a crowded
electric car when persons ride on the
eteps and fenders of the cars during

That the activities of the police in ridding the city of a dangerous ele-ment is progressing rapidly and the results are very encouraging from a moral standpoint.

rush bourg.

ple are talking about the result o the Willard-Moran fight there will b the usual number of persons who will say "I told you so." That the smokeless chimneys of the

Bigelow-Hartford plant remind peorio that such an excellent plant should not go begging for concerns who are seeking good locations. That the death of Cole Younger reminds many a person of their younge

days when they eagerly devoured page upon page of adventures of the James and Younger brothers. That teamsters should use a little judgment as to the size of the load placed on their sleds. If this was done there would not be so many sleds stalled on the car tracks.

That all the baseball fans hope that natters will be so adjusted as to have the team remain here, for it would be a disgrace to the city to allow the franchise to go elsewhere. That the upper Gorham street resi-

dents are delighted over the announce-ment of Commissioner Donnelly, that the much discussed bell will finally be placed on the Weed street school. That the fact that Salisbury beach will be dry, as regards intoxicating drinks, this summer, will undoubtedly reduce the number of visitors to that resort on Sundays, but that will not injure the reputation of the beach.

NEW SCHEDULE TO BOOST WORK-MEN'S COMPENSATION-RATES OPERAT

BOSTON, March 25.—The following statement was issued yesterday after-noon from the office of the state in-surance commissioner:

"The Insurance commissioner has notified the companies transacting a workmen's compensation business in the commonwealth that the present rates will be withdrawn and that the new rates filed in behalf of the companies belonging to the Margoland. nies belonging to the Massachusetts rating and inspection bureau will be substituted therefor on April 1. The change is made for the reason that the present rates are inadequate for coftain industries and too high for

"On the average they are too low The work will be let as follows:
Stone work, brick work, plastering, woodwork, sheet inetal and painting as Part I, with carpenter as contracting party.

That Judge Enright was very lenient with the man who served Uncte Sam sproached to hear that the Indians have decided to repeat their ministrel show.

That the city of the average they are too low and the new rates will, it is expected, with the man who served Uncte Sam sproached as a whole receipts from workmen's compensation insurance preparation in the serves of present rates. Among the large classes that are increased are textiles, because of the average they are too low and the new rates will, it is expected, with the new rates will, it is expected. shops and writing paper manufactories, while the classes reduced include boots and shoes, clothing manufactories, laundries, chauffeurs and jewelry manufactories.

HELD FOR SETTING FIRE

ATTLEBORO, March 25. Zacar Zacarean, a North Attleboro shoemaker, employed by Resenburk & Loftus, charged with starting the fire which destroyed the Kendall block two weeks ago with a loss of \$50,600, was found probably guilty in the district court yesterday afternoon and held by Judge Byram in \$5500 for the grand jury, \$3000 on the arson charge and \$2500 for incomplete the property of the grand of the grand and \$2500 for the grand grand start of the grand the insur-

That the Mathews are to be congratulated upon the election of Frank J. Lincoln as floor director for their to keep the bowels active and recular Baster Monday party.

That it is little short of minaculous that is little short of minaculous that many people have not neen injured by leicles falling from buildings on the down town streets.

HEALTHY

There is only one way to have a clear, healthy complexion and that is competitive and recular for the howels gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the system and purify on the down town streets.

BLACK AND WHITE BALL

GREAT CHARITY AFFAIR FOR ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL WILL HAVE MANY NOVEL FEATURES

The development of arrangements for the Black and White ball to be given in aid of St. John's hospital, April 28, proves that the event will be April 28, proves that the event will be one of the most remarkable of its kind ever held in this city. All decorations will be in black and white and the sides of the half will be occupied with refreshment tables, practically all of which are now reserved. A concert will be given by Broderlek's orichestra from 8 to 9 and daneing will be from 9 to 1. A group of non-commissioned officers will be in attendance under ficut. MacBrayne, and there will be a dozen ushers to attend to the carrying out of arrangements.

One of the main attractions will be the exhibition of representations of fa-

One of the main attractions will be the exhibition of representations of famous pictures in which prominent young women of Lowell will take part. This will not interfere at all with the dancing as the pictures will be shown one at a time between the dances, about three minutes being allowed to early. From the demand for tighter each. From the demand for lickets, it is certain that the affair will be a

certain social success. PASSED OVER VETO

Portland, Maine, City Council Votes 36 to 6 on Increase in Pay of Fire-

PORTLAND. Me., March 25.—The two branches of the city government last evening passed an order increasing the pay of the firemen over the veto of Mayor Chapman, 30 to 6.



Don't Select the

because the name is famous, but because of the qualities that have made the name

RICHARD A.

famous.

Residence Studio 501 Wilder Street.

CATALOG OF SEEDS and IMPLEMENTS

Our 1916

has in addition to a general description of our stock, lists and tables of great value. We want

address on a postal.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 CENTRAL ST.

within ten days of award of job.

Twenty-five per cent, heads will be no cause for complaint.

That Sergt, Poirier is still enjoying the best of health despite what a level newspaper has to say about him.

Drawings and specifications are to be accessible to bidders at the Lower Town Hall, Chelmstord, Mass., from Tuesday, March 28, to closing day.

Any and all proposals are subject to rejection.

Salws as man cause for complaint.

That sergt, Poirier is still enjoying the best of health despite what a level newspaper has to say about him. That congressman Regers is entitled to considerable praise for the part he played in expediting settlements at the traders bank.

That when a member of your own club fails to vote for you, it is gratifying the first played in expediting settlements at the first despite what a leveral newspaper has to say about him.

That when a member of your own club fails to vote for you, it is gratifying the to the Taunton jail.

Ariting Folger and Charles Avery of Wrentham testified to seeing Zacarean near the scene of the first that morning to the fermion of Fookkeeps in the played in expediting settlements at the played in expeditions are the second of the first instance of the first played in the stable despite what a level of the first played in expeditions are the company. A disc you to have it. Call for one or send us your



JINGLE





BOYS AND

\$15 a Week for Jingles---Grand Prizes Amounting to \$10

Send in as many four line Jingles as you choose for each Saturday to April 8th. Write only ONE four line Jingle on a sheet. Put the letter, emblem, or the advertiser's name in the upper left hand corner. These Jingles will be handed to the advertiser for him to select the one for the prize. Fifty Cents or more will be paid for each Jingle printed. Cheeks will be sent the winners the week after the Jingle is printed. Only one Jingle on a sheet. Write only for those advertising on this page.

The Sun offers the following three prizes to be awarded at the close of the contest: For the Best Jingle Printed during the Contest......\$5.00 For the Second Best lingle \$3.00 For the Third Best Jingle\$2.00

To be paid as soon as the winners can be selected after

Morehouse Baking

COMPANY

Next week preference will be given to Jingles from MANUFACTURERS OF writers 16 years of age and under. Try it, boys and girls. and put your age on.



Write Home baking used to be the style, For "Old Home Sake," and "Old Times Sake,"

Today we have it beat a mile. With bread like Sunlight, sweet and light, To old fushioned baking we say "Good night." Est Sweet Home bread, and velvet cake, And Sunlight pirs, so juicy and new Bring back the childhood days to you.

—Little One.

5 Lbs. Best Gran. Sugar 32c

When Sold With

I Lb. Special Blend Coffee 25c

Both For......57c You save Sc here.

Smoked Shoulders, Ib....12c

SAUNDERS LOWELL'S LEADING GORHAM & SUMMER STREETS MARKET

---50c ---

Vegetables do not run a race,
For they are not that long in the place;
Saunders' way, fresh m—fresh out,
That's something for us to think about,
—I. M. U.

Will be paid for lingles advertising Meat, Fish, Our Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Teas, Coffees and Candies.

\$1.00 for Best Jingle 50c for Second Best 50c for Third Best

---\$1.00-

If Villa the bandit had headquarters here, He surely could hold cut at least for a year; From Saunders' market his army would feed, And the rest of the town would go hungry indeed, —C. F. H.

IN ADDITION TO THE REGU-LAR WEEKLY PRIZES, SAUN-DERS' LEADING MARKET WILL GIVE \$1.00 EACH IN MERCHAN-

DISE FOR THE BEST THREE JINGLES PUBLISHED DURING THE CONTEST FOR THIS FIRM

Is the first of the alphabet but WE are first in Optometry.

FIRST IN SKILL. FIRST IN QUALITY. FIRST IN EFFICIENCY.

Optometrists well qualified,
Efficient they, it's not denied;
LaBelles are expects in their line—
Ekliful, careful, all the time.
—M. A. Q.

MR. and MRS. F. N. LaBELLE

306 MERRIMACK ST.

PHONE 1364



DESIGNER OF GOWNS,

NEXT WEEK The Funniest Play of the Century

At Opera House we take our case,
Where stars and plays are sure to please;
All traveled guests this fact attest,
It brings to Lowell, New York's best!
—Merry Mack

OPERA HOUSE

FRIEND

Mollie dear I'd like to hear why it is you don't look old.

For 1 know you must be forty and there's silver mongst the gold:

Here's my secret. I will tell you, Time my youthful charms can't "get."

All my suits are up to the minute, they're designed by Anna Ouellette.

Wire Your House Now

—-50c —

The store of quick service, that has a big trade, A satisfied customer, each sale that is made, A corps of assistants whenever you call At Saunders', the store of fair treatment to all.

—M. A. Q.

First payment \$4.92, following payments \$2.00 a month for ten months. This offer includes wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps. No matter how old, how large or how small your lowing payments \$2.00 a how large or how small your house is, modern methods make wiring it a simple matter. Ask

"Let's wire our house," said Mr. Brown-"You only

MILL SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

IMPORTERS OF CUTLERY AND

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

Hardware, Cutlery and Tools

The Thompson Hardware store has stood the lest of time,

So you see it really pays to be honest, "fair and square"

Uncle Dudley makes the candy, Miles and miles of sweetness! That is why it's fine and dandy—

Made with expert neatness

D. L. PAGE CO.

Its honesty and quality cannot be put in "rhyme,"

Your money makes money when you spend your money at Boulgers' stores. Why? Because you save money, and money saved is money easily earned, Buy your Shoes and Ladies' Furnishings here.

Your money makes you money when you spend at Boulgers' stores, Because you save your money on the prices that it scores; In ladies' furnishings and shoes it's Boulgers' stores And if you try them once you'll say that you with me agree!

111-115-CENTRAL STREET-117-119

I've lauded Rose Jordan Hartford's Hais, I've praised

them to the skies.

I've sung about her taste and skill and exclusive

She didn't print my jingle, perchance she's not to blame.

But when I buy my new spring hat, I'll go there just the same.

Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK ST.

Lowell's Leading Milliner

WE ARE STYLE LEADERS IN WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

I used to go to Boston when I wanted anything new, For I thought clothes bought in Lowell would never, never do;

But a friend said "Try Cherry & Webb" and since For I'm perfectly delighted with the clothes I buy at home.

CHERRY & WEBB

ALL NEXT WEEK

New York City KRAMER AND MORTON Two Black Dots

Direct From B. F. Keith's Alhambra Theatre,

Big Surrounding Vaudeville Show of Headliners.

For laughs that are joyous and thrills that are tense, Keith's theatre calls us; its bills are immense. One evening each week should be sacred to pleasure. And here you will find it, in generous measure.

—Blew.

MATINEES DAILY 2.15.

LEADING **THEATRE**

EVENINGS S.1

To gain a reputation that you're sure will always wear. F. E. L. ANNA M. OUELLETTE The Thompson Hardware Comp'y Rooms 701-702-703 Telephone 2683 San Building

HEAT WATER WITH Quickly, Cheaply and Easily with a VULCAN GAS WATER HEATER

Price \$17.00, \$2.00 Down and \$1.00 Each Month

Just five more days of grace, that new gas range to install, You'd better call and see us, or with regret this chance recall; We offer easy payments, and discount this month, too, Have "New Process" in your kitchen, it will lighten work for you.—Little One.

\$1.00 EACH WEEK FOR WINNING JINGLE **Lowell Gas Light Company**

198. MERR'K STREET

HIGH GRADE PAPERS INTERIOR DECORATORS

Now's the time to renovate,
Have your home just looking great,
Chase has papers new for spring,
Lowell Wall Paper Co.'s telephone ring!
—Ada Louise. Now's the time to renovate.

PAPER CO.

GEORGE W. CHASE, Prop Telephone

Prince's Toy Shop

Toys to please the children, a great big doll or game, Favors for the party that please each miss or dame, Pictures for the parlor; tokens for the den. If once you visit Prince's you're sure to come again.

PRINCE'S

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

Automobile Tires and Supplies

EVERYTHING FOR THE CHILDREN IN TOYS,

DOLLS, GAMES

Ready When You're Ready

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

With their Wooltex clothes for ladies and their Shuman suits for men, Their Sampeck clothes for little gents from five and

With the latest style in derbies, an exclusive line of ties.

That the Merrimack's successful, causes no one much surprise.

—C. F. H.

HE MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

[/]Cleansers--Dyers--Launderers "You can rely on Lewandos," 'tis true, Once you try them, none others will do-

As cleansers, and dyers, they stand at the head, You can trust in a firm, with a fame so wide-spread. -Little One

"You Can Rely on Lewandos"

Phone 1648

LOWELL SHOP

If by chance you run a restaurant, or some all night quick lunch,

And you find you're running short of bread and cakes to feed a hungry bunch, Just call 1557 and explain your

situation, You will find them Johnnie on the spot, to save your reputation.

Friend's **PRODUCTS**

Are on sale at all leading grocers. Our Bakery always open for inspection. We

deliver goods any time in the 24 hours.

BROTHERS

Where plum puddings first were made, But Friend Bros. have improved them That's the reason why their trade, Keeps daily growing bigger, and though this jingle ain't a

Charlie Chaplin came from London

winner,
I hope to have a little bit of plum
pudding for my dinner,
--Scotty.

But when he saw the latest Buick, he knew his time had come To get the good things all combined at a very modest sum.

a ride:

Lowell Buick Co., Inc.

GARAGE AND SALESROOMS-APPLETON STREET AND POSTOFFICE AVENUE

Pa thought hed buy an auto and put old Ned aside; So all the different agents called and took us for

The Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.



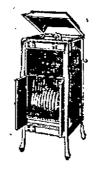
Complete Stock of Victrolas, Grafonolas, Victor Records and Columbia Records—Easy Terms

ONE DOLLAR FOR JINGLE FOR THIS **PAGE**

A Grafonola or Victrola in the house is surely fine. I've been happy ever since the Bon Marche de-livered mine:

Now my days are filled with music and my heart is light and gay;

Take my advice and get one, you can pay the casy way. -C. F. H.



The Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.

First Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability—No Sale Final Until You Are Satisfied

ONE DOLLAR FOR JINGLE FOR THIS SPACE

Buy of a firm that is honest, buy where the quality is good.
Buy where you get full value, as every consumer should;
Buy where the goods are not shopworn, where every bundle's a prize, Buy at the Bon Morche Dry Goods store, as all

folks do who are wise.

-F. E. L.

AS TO FINGER PRINT WORK

Deputy Downey States it is Very Simple - Arches, Loops and Whorls—How Filed

The Pinder hearing has brought up are found in the same print, somethe matter, of hinger printing at the times one predominating and sometimes another.

The composites are divided into central neglect loss.

The Pinder hearing has brought up the matter, of inger printing at the police station and the question of how and by whom it is done.

It was testified at the hearing, atthough the witnesses were not under oath, that Mr. Pinder, the ex-police inessenger, while in office, was the only man in the department who could take and classify finger grints. This, it appears was a mistake inasment as Deputy Downey has been taking the finger prints and classifying them since the abblitton of Mr. Pinder's position.

Deputy Downey is very modest in regard to the matter. To a Sun reporter he admitted that he had classified the finger prints-taken since the abblitton of Mr. Pinder and that it is a comparatively shaple matter when any intelligent person could learn from an instructor in a few hours.

The appliances used are few and inexpensive. Ordinary white paper with the surface not too highly glazed, some minter's ink and a roller for spreading it consisting of a wooden evilinder two luches long, half an inchin diameter, over which a place of rubber tubing has been tightly stretched; at other end of the cylinder brass plass are driven to form the axle on which he handle works. A plece of fat tin, a pointer which can be guade of sharp pointed brass wire put in at one and. This pointer is used for ridge counting and ridge tracing. Persons with optical aid, but a magnifying and print is almost indispensable. The briter of the counting and ridge tracing. Persons with optical aid, but a magnifying and print is almost indispensable. The briter of the manifer in the manipulation of the finger prints are drived to the ordinary render would be somewhat technical, but when it appears on paper and when the one rate is should not become quite glass such as it such for reading small print is almost indispensable. For his pointer which can be guade of sharp pointed brass wire put in a tensor of the print of th

and outer terminal.

In loops some of the ridges make a backward turn but without a twist and there is one delta. In whorls some of the ridges make a

turn through at least one complete circuit and there are two deltas. Whorls may be single, cored or double

system and it has become so general in the identification and apprehension of criminals that every police department circuit and there are two deltas. Specialty of it. In this light the action or Mayor O'Donnell in insisting that corted.

The composites are the patterns in which the arch, the foop and the whorl only meet with commendation.

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

Stock Market Closing Prices March 24

AT OPENING-MARKET DUIL IN AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, March 24.—Met-I shares were most active at the pening of today's market large al shares were most active at the opening of today's market, large blacks of Anaconda, Inspiration Kensectot coppers, changing hands at fractional advances, with further activity in American Zine and Butte & Zuperior, Studebaker, Mexican Petroleum and American Smelting were higher at the outset, together with American Can ami Reading, but rails in general were unquoted. Later heaviness in Lackawanna and Crucible Steel, Batkwin and Mexicans caused moderate reversal of prices.

Specialties continued to dominate the desultory trading, with marked activity in zine, which led the entire list, butte also added to its initial rise, and coppers denoted quiet absorption. Unit-

butte also added to its initial rise, and colpers denoted quiet absorption. United States Steel was relatively inactive but strong, and other features of early uncertainty, including Mexicans, munitions and equipments, made gradual recovery. Rails were the real sustaining influence, however, on a brisk demand for Brading and New York Central, Eric and the Pacifics, with galos ranging from material fractions to almost two points. Prices in general shaded again at mid-day, with marked weakness in Crucible and allied shares. Bonds were steady. The market bocame very dull in the

The market became very dull in the afternoon but rails retained much of their gains. War issues and oils were agalo moderately liquidated, however, provoking fresh irregularity. Support was offered to oils and oth-

er heavy Issues in the later dealings, but rails fell away moderately. The closing was steady.

BOSTON MARKET

"NAP-A-MINIT"

The Great Pain Destroyer

DOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

TELEPHONE Am Tel & Tel130% 130% 130% New Eng Tel137% 137 137%

MISCELLANEOUS

Boston Elevated ... 791/2

Adventure Alaska Gold ,...

It's foolish to fear the dental chair any longer —all operations made practically painless with our modern dental appliances and "Nap-A-



Dr. Gagnon

109 Merrimack Street, Next to Five Cent Savings Bank; and , 466 Merrimack Street, Opposite Tilden Street.

The Present War Recalls What Napoleon Did to Prevent Blockade Famine-Present Struggle

given in the National Geographic society's bulletin as follows:

"At the present juncture, while great
issues of world politics hang critically
upon the efforts of the entente powces in the European war to force the
central powers into submission by
drawing around them the steel ring of
war and the cold ring of hunger, it is
more than interesting to take an inventory of the world's market basket, and
lo pause for a passing moment to see
what effect war has had on the world's
food supply in the past, what it is having today, and, it possible, to forceast
its effect upon the future food problem
of the earth.

"If we go back one hundred years
it will be discovered that France was
facing almost the same problems then
that Germany is facing today. England's fleet blockaded France's ports
then just as they blockade Germany's
today, and oversea foodstuffs had little
chance to reach the French.

"How far this went, and how great
an effect it had on conditions in Napoleon's empire is revealed by the fact
that sugar sold for two dollars a
pound. And that the world is not
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that they feed yeast

PARIS, March 25.-The Germans would have it believed that their loss-es before Verdun were not greater than those of the French army, says a emi-official note issued yesterday af-

The following example will show how great the German sacrifices were:
"On the forenoon of March 9, the "On the forenoon of March 3, the first battalion of the 19th, Regiment reserve of the Fifth German Corps attacked the vilage of Vaux in columns of fours. The French allowed the first company to penetrate the village, where it was surprised by a violent machine gun fire and then charged with bayonets. The survivors, these able to do so, took refuge in houses, where they fell. This company, the 13th, was annihilated.

Cut Bown by French Fire

"The second and third battalions of the sacon and third battahous of the same regiment passed east of the village, at the same time, going fer-ward in squads to the first French frenches on the northern slope of the summit dominating Fort Vaux. The assallants were cut down a short dis-tance from the trenches by the French

from the inferior were insufficient to bring the strength of the corps to what it was before March 2.

"During their last attacks the Third Corps companies counted only about 120 rilles, justed of 200.

German Casualties

at Verdun Appalling,

Says French Report

120 rilles, instead of 200.

These facts are a sufficient reply to the German allegations. Moreover, it must be admitted by anyone that resolute, well-armed troops, installed in defensive works with numerous machine gues and supported by an extraordinary quantity of artillery, as was the case with the French are able to inflict the greater losses upon an approximate the greater losses are a sufficient reply to the German allegations. Moreover, and the greater losses are a sufficient reply to the German allegations. Moreover, and the greater losses are a sufficient reply to the greater and greater losses are a sufficient reply to the greater losses and greater losses are a sufficient reply to the greater losses and greater losses are a sufficient reply to the greater losses are a s inflict the greater losses upon an as-sailant who constantly attacks in con-

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Backache Is a Warning

LOWELL PEOPLE SHOULD NOT. NEGLECT THEIR KIDNEYS

Backache is often nature's most frequent signal of weakened kid-neys. To cure the pains and aches,

reported enemy submarines. When the whales were sighted a frightened cry of "submarines" spread along the third class quarters. Officers of the ship had no difficulty in quicking the passengers' fears and the whales soon disappeared.

COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY TODAY REPORTED ON THE MASSACHU-SETTS CLAIM

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Match 24,—
Senate committee on judiciary todays
made a favorathle report on the Week's
bill authorizing the court of claims to
jadjudicate the claim of Massachusetts
for expense functired in the Civil war
for the equipment of troops protecting
the harbors and fortifying the coast. A
duplicate list of the expenditures is already on file in the treasury department. RICHARDS.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The en-tente allies, replying individually to Secretary Lansing's suggestion for the disarnument of all merchant ships. have in effect declined the proposal

WRECK

EW HAVEN PASSENGER TRAIN BAN INTO OPEN SWITCH NEAR EASTHAMPTON

EASTHAMPTON, March 21.-A passenger train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad coming from Northampton, tan into an open switch a mile from this town this morning. The engine struck two feather as the sentence of the sentence If the above interests you, for proof address that M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

Treight cars and six passengers were injured by being thrown from their secars. The most painfully injured passenger is Mrs. Lizzie Duggan of Westfield, who was removed to Easthampton hospital.

IN THE INTEREST OF HORSES In its effort to prevent cruelty to borses, the Lowell Humane acciety is distributing copies of that old time favorite story, "Black Beauty" among the teansters of this city. Already several hundred copies of the book bave been given to persons who have charged of the rare of horses and Agent Rich ardson has more in stock. The story, as is well known, deals with the life of a horse, tell how the animal is:

RAILROAD AND WIRELESS WORRY ARMY; GEN. ARRIETA, LEADER OF MEXICAN BAND



Junior Lieut, Pailthorpe, FAVORED WEEKS

U.S. N., Found Dead on Cruiser

SEATTLE, Wash, March 24.—Junior Lient, Ormand C. Paithorpe, U.S. N., was found shot to death in his room on board the cruiser. Saratoga

FIVE BLACK WHALES SUBDENLY

NEW YORK, March 24.-Five black whales suddenly appearing in the path of the Italian, steamship Stampalia. while that vessel was skirling the coast of Saidinia on her way from Genoa and Naples to this port, created an alarm of submarines and resulted in

an alarm of submarines and resulted in a near-panic among the \$45 massengers, according to the report of passengers on the ship which arrived today.

The Stampalia, one of the armed vessels of the Ralian merchant feet, avoided the usual route while coming through the Mediterranean, because of

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL,

To all knowing sufferers of rhounalism, whether muscular or of the joints, schaitea, lumbagos, backache, pains in the Eidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You care yourself at home as thousands with testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, parifies the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, parifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving flasticity and tone to the whole system. fees the blood, and brightens the eyes, gwing elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address

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There are many who believe Sam Me Call is capable of filling any position in the country and I am one of them."

MISS OCKINGTON'S PARTY

HER ANNUAL RECEPTION AT AS-SOCIATE HALL LARGELY AT-

was responsive for a large attenuance in Associate hall last evening. Children were present in large numbers and together with their parents they enjoyed an evening of dancing and music. The hall was prettily decorat-

and Cecilia Crowe.

Added to the continue of the speaker will be the many illustrations which will be thrown on the screen imparting in a pictorial way much important knowledge. Professor Barton, who is a collector of specimens of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and who is also a lecturer in many university extension courses is well. will be the many illustrations which will be thrown on the screen imparting in a pictorial way much important knowledge. Professor Barton, who is a collector of specimens of the Massachusetts Institute of. Technology and who is also a lecturer in many university extension courses, is well known to many Lowell people, for often has be conducted many Saturday afternoon excursions of a scological nature which have been well attended by Lowell parties. The students of geology in the high school and their teacher Miss Stickney are to be congratuiated on securing the able and eminent Professor Barton to speak on next Wednesday evening. The nominal admission of ten cents will be charsed those attending this interesting lecture.

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Of a very pleasing nature is the romance. The Princess of India, the feature photoplay on the procram of the continuous Sunday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow. Most of the wonderful scenes in this gripping play show fierce, man-eating



AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

PROHIBITION PARTY GETS LEAD
OFF POSITION — DEMOCRATS
SECOND, G. O. P. THIRD

BOSTON, March 25.—As a result of drawings made vesterday in the office of the secretary of state to determine the position of the three political parties on the presidential primary ballots ine prohibition party will have first place, the democratic second, and the republicant third. In the order from left to right.

The time for filling withdrawals with the secretary of state of candidacies for delegate to the national conventions of the political parties expired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At that hour the following had been filed: Henocratic—Cornellus E. Cronin, Lowell, alternate, 5th district; Patrick Bowen. Dorchester, delegate, 12th; John B. Cashman, East Boston, delegate, 19th; John T. Gibbons, Boston, delegate, 19th; John S. McCarly, Boston, delegate, 19th; Daniel C. Smith, Lawrence, alternate Tith; Shirley P. Graves, Boston, delegate 12th; Fred M. Cross, South Royaleton, delegate tenderate Tith; Shirley P. Graves, Boston, delegate 12th; Fred M. Cross, South Royaleton, delegate tenderate Tith; Shirley P. Graves, Boston, delegate 12th; Fred M. Cross, South Royaleton, delegate tenderate Tith; Shirley P. Graves, Boston, delegate 12th; Fred M. Cross, South Royaleton, delegate tenderate Tith; Shirley P. Graves, Boston, delegate, 12th; Fred M. Cross, South Royaleton, delegate tenderate Tithe Royaleton and Wilden and Jalien,

forced fun.
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now. Do not delay.

Smith of Michigan, who called on Gov. McCall at the state house yesterday morning on his return from the Maine state convention. The senator left for Washington yesterday afternoon.

"Out of 1354 delegates," he said, "there were 1355 present in spite of two feet of snow. Those men came there in a snowstorm. I never saw a more purposeful, carnest and enthusiastic set.

"That man in Washington is through," declared Senator Smith. The people have got his measure.

"The people have got his measure." another opportunity to nead another opportunity to nead and of marked personality. James alloyd and George F. Britt, who are loyd note, will be on the also singers of note, will be on the bill, as will John and Winnie Henout, as with John and Sisters. Two new acts have been engaged: Bobby Van Horne, a singer, talker and planist. Burl & Blanchard, in songs and ter. Six new motion pictures will chatter. Six nalso he shown.

Next week's bill will be generally of the headline order. At the top of the list will be found Dave Kramer and George Morton, two black-face come-An event always looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation is Miss Ockington's annual reception which was responsible for a large attendance in Associate hall last evening. Chiliseriousness of darkies in conversation, and then the jump into lighter moods, which was responsible for a large numbers and then the jump into lighter moods, and then the jump into lighter moods, which is the proportion of th nts they give ample opportunity for two such ing and gifted comedians to make a rattling good pleec of work. It's all for fun-colored but underneath it one recognizes a

music. The hall was prottily decorated with flowers and bright colored bunting. Music for the dancing was furnished by the American orchestra.

The dancing of all the children was excellent and was proof of careful teaching. The first "Pierrot and Pierrette" was danced by Eileen Paradis, Gladys Fox, Charles McCabe, Edith Farrington, Dorothy Blennerhassett, Donald McInnes, Dorotheading Farrington, Dorothy Blennerhassett, Conald McInnes, Dorotheading Crowe. The costumes were black and white.

In the "Gypsy Dance," Harold Whitpile and Blanche Crafts had the leading parts. The others were Calvin Burger, Nettic Crafts; Bruce Kimhall, Yolande Dewel; John Dowd, Emity Perley; Allan Adams, Winnifred Simpson; Roy Burger, Anna Cunningham; Everett Whipple, Marion Dowd, Roy McInnes, Doris Whitaker.

The third and last fancy dance, "Water Nymphs," was a beautiful moving picture. The dancers were Mildred Bean, Priscilla Paradis, Isabet Whitman and Cecilla Crowe. They were dressed all in sea green, and gar-

ry rube who has been changed over

Whitman and Cecilia Crowe. They were dressed all in sea green, and garlanded with water lilles, and their movements were graceful as the gentle lapping waves of a calm sea.

After the internatission the younger children were dismissed and there was general dancing for the older pupils and their friends. The officers of the evening were as follows: Manager, Karl Merritt Ferham; aids, Edward Banks Sheridan, Walter Allan MacLean, Albert Chester Collins, William Henry Ropine, Raymond Hutchins Bennett, Wadleigh Wright, George Nutt Stewart, Raymond Mangan Moore, PROF, BARTON WILL LECTURE PROF. BARTON WILL LECTURE

A very interesting geological lecture on the Yellowstone Grand Canyon and Hawaii will be given in the high school hall Wednesday evening, March 29, by Professor G. II. Barton. The topics which this eleganent speaker and eminent authority will touch upon are, in the main, facts which his own researches and activities in this interesting field have breight to light. Added to the eleganence of the speaker will be the many flustations which

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MIGHE of third floor in The Lowell' Loyable old "Grumpy" in the person of that very fine English actor.

Mr. Cyill Maude, pays his second visit to Boston, beginning Monday, March 27th at the Hollis street theatre, for two weeks only. After witnessing the first performances of the role of the aged criminal lawyer, that Mr. Mande gave in Boston, playhouse patrons were unantimous in their verifict of approval.

Those who follow the news of the stage are foo well acquainted with both star and play, not to know that they have spelled success for nearly

Republican—Archie N. Frost, Lawrence, delegate Thi; Daniel C. Smith,
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Crocker, Flichburg, alternate 3d.

Roosevelt Men Challenge

The Rossevelt champions for delegates-th-large from Massachuseits to
the republican national convention—
Grafton D. Cushing, Charles Summer
Bird, Augustus P. Gardner and Robcert M. Washburn—have challenged
their opponents on the "umpledged"
state to a joint debate as to whether
Roosevelt should he the first choice of
the republicans of Massachuseits of
the delegates whose preferences are
now unknown.

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modified to delegate the Main to the services of the crock to recover plunder, as incidents in the three seasons in America, and that for 15 years previous to his rounding to America. Mr. Mande stood first in the rank of London's actor-numagers; at both the Haymarket and the Playhouse, in that city, he produced many of the most important dramatic sue-

NIGHT, EATS NUTS

NEW YORK, March 25.—Col. The dore Roosevelt returned last night on the steamship Matura from the West. Indies, silent on politics and the Mexican situation, but announcing the discovery in Trinidad of what was to him a new pricts of bird in which he was death. a new variety of bird in which he was death, much interested. He and his wife had been absent six weeks on what he termed a vacation.

The bird, he said, was about as big Officer as a heavy ord.

"Now, no nature faking, sir," •
Col. Roosevelt declined to discuss his plans for the future or the Mexiean situation. "I greatly enjoyed my trip," Col. Roosevelt said, "and I wish to express

any warm appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality of the officials and pri-vate citizens of the French. English and Danish Islands. I came home feel-BUILDING

TWO STORIES AND ROOF OF NEW SCHOOL SHOP CRUMBLE IN ROX-

BOSTON, March 25.—The two upper stories and roof of about 60 square feet of the shop portion of the new Boston Industrial School for Boys, under construction at Parker, Halleck and Ward streets, Roxbury, collapsed shortly before 3 o'clock last evening, doing a daunge at about \$25,000. onng a daninge at abbiit \$20,000. Patrolman Frank Gilman, who had

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much interested. He and his wife had been absent six weeks on what he could not be learned from any authoriterined a vacation.

The bird, he said, was about as big O'Hearn will visit the scene of the ace as a harn owl. It lived in caves, its accturnal in its habits and eats nuts. necturnal in its habits and eats nuts.

Its native name, he added, was the "guachare."

Asked by one of the newspapermen, who met him at quarantine, if the bird "barked like a dog." Cel. Roosevelt pointed a finger warningly and exclaimed:

"Naw, no nature faking, sir."

"Naw, no nature faking, sir."

Cel. Proposition of the fooring of reinforced concrete. Testerday workmen finished.

concrete. Lesterday workmen inisned giving the roof its final coat of concrete, and it was stated unofficially that the roof may have been too heavy and dropping carried the two floors below with it, pushing out the red brick walls on the Parker and Ward streats class. streets sides.

RUSH AT TRADERS BANK

The clerks at the Traders National bank employed in passing out checks to holders of claims against the bank experienced a rush this afternoon, the experienced a rush this afternoon, the half-holiday in the mills and factorics giving many persons their first opportunity to visit the bank. All forementhere was a line leading from the door to the tellers but as soon as the mill gates closed at 12 o'clock the line strengthened and the rush continued in the strengthened and the rush continued the strengthened the strengthen strengthened and the rush continued until 3 o'clock. It is impossible for the officials at the bank to state how many claims have been paid or how much money has been turned over in checks. It is very probable, however, that when the doors closed this afternoon over half of the 13,000 or more claims had been paid. claims had been paid.

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JUST KIDS—Guilty or Not Guilty?

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Question of Voting on License at the Local Elections—Merrimack

report a bill permitting each city and town to decide whether its vote on the question of granting licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be taken at the local election or at the state election. Representatives Achin, Jewett and Lewis of Lowell and Colhurn of Dracut voted against the bill. Substitution was refused, 78 to 125.

In the debale which preceded the vote, advocates of the bill contended that a larger vote would he chitained at the state election, and the decision would accordingly represent the views of a larger proportion of the citizens; its opponents, on the other hand, consideration, would completely overshadow the liquor question, and it would be given too little consideration.

Stove Pollah Rill

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Reps. Jewett and Lewis were record-ed in favor of passing over the gov-ernor's veto the Fisher H. Pearson bill permit the sale of stove polish con to permit the sale of stove polish containing not more than forty per cent of inflammable fluids, while Reps. Achin, Murphy and O'Connell voted to sustain the governor. Hep. Crosby, who filed the bill for Mr. Penrson, failed to cote. The veto was sustained by a vote of 12 to 189, eight of the thirteen votes against the governor. the thirteen votes against the governor being cast by members of the committee on mercantile affairs, which to mortal man, and hence when Mr.

In a letter addressed to Representa- | sion tive John G. Faxon, clerk of the house ways and means committee, Chief Engineer Goodnough of the state department of health opposes the Schlapp resolve appropriating \$10.000 for an investigation of the teasibility of laying a trunk sewer through the Mertmack valley, declaring that the resolve would be entirely ineffective toward accomplishing its real object, viz., relieving the city of Lawrence of the necessity of sacking a source of water supply independent of the river. On this phase of the matter, Mr. Goodnough says:

"An investigation for the disposal of the matter, Mr. Goodnough says:
"An investigation for the disposal of the sewage of the Mertimack valley, both by individual works in the different cities and towns and by a Sea out left, would involve a greater cost than missioner Morse, who was in fine form ways and means committee, Chief En

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CITY HALL HABITUES SURPRISE

Power, The Sun's popular city half

originally reported the bill.

Members of the committee were pretto mortal man, and hence when Mr. have been appointed to take polls and

proposed bill. These regulations, he said, permit the use of foundry paste and naphtha in stove foundries, and nowhere else, and persons using them in other places are prosecuted whenever detected.

Trunk Sewer Pight

Let a letter oddressed to Parsonne.

Mrs. Mary McCrann, of the state aid office:

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"The Perfect Day," and remarks were made by Assessor Jere O'sullivan, Willis S. Beane, of the Courter-Citizen, Mrs. McCrann and Miss Helene Rivet.

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J. H. J. H.

N. ENGLAND CONFERENCE

MONDAY

The Boston district of the New line: A census taken of the women limit conference will meet here tomor who attend theatres in New York row evening at the Swedish Lutheran the schery seats. hurch, when communion services will

church, when communion services will, be held, the preacher to be Rev. H. Carsen of Lynn. Rev. H. Jacobson of Cambridge will preach in English and Rev. A. C. Anderson of North Easten will preach in Swedish.

On Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock Rev. P. B. Nordgren will be installed as paster of the Lowell Swedish Latheran church by Rev. S. G. Ohman of New Britain, Camp. president of the New England conference, who will assisted by the members of the Brites district. The serious of the executed will be delivered by Rev. L. W. Giffstiom of Norwood, who will take for his subject. The Sufferings of Jesus."

Money demostred in The Lowell Five

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL Cont Savings Bank on or before Saturday, April 1st will bear interest from that date.

Man Accused of Poison- P. J. Harrington Con- Double Alarm Blaze in ing|John E. Peck Spent Restless Night'

River Trunk Sewer Fight

Special to The Sun

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State House, Boston, March 25.—

State House, Boston, March 25.—

Contaction as to the sewerage systems of the cities and towns in the Representatives Murphy and O'Connell mack valley Is already available to this department. An investigation of a sea outlet for the purpose of disposing of substituting for an adverse committing the purpose of disposing of the sewage of the cities and towns in the valley of the Mertimack river in destraint for a superior of granting licenses for the question of granting licenses for the sale of intosticating liquors shall politically and or the sewage of the cities and towns in the valley of the Mertimack river in destraint for the purpose of disposing of contact of the sewage of the cities and towns in the valley of the Mertimack river in destraint for the purpose of disposing of contact of the sewage of the cities and towns in the valley of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of disposing of the sewage of the cities and towns in the sum of the content of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of disposing of the sewage of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of disposing of the sum of the sewage of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of disposing of the sewage of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of disposing of the sewage of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of disposing of the sewage of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of the cities and towns in the prize of the purpose of the purpose of disposing of the purpose of disposing of the purpose of disposing of the sewage of the cities and towns in the purpose of the purpose of disposing of the purpose of the purp

ventor and electrical engineer. She nent American resident of Paris, was said Dr. Waile had fitted up a studio in the hotel so that they could study music and languages there together. Dr. Waite, she said, had often expressed to her his great affection for his father-in-law.

ACCIOTANT

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TWELVE APPOINTED TO TAKE POLLS AND TANGIBLE PROPERTY

The following assistant assessors originally reported the bill.

Members of the committee were pretty angry over the veto, and participalarly because the governor failed to confer with any of their number he fore disapproving the bill. Representative Chamberlain of Springfield, house chairman of the committee, stated that the governor probably would not have written the veto had he known the real facts. At the present time, Representative Chamberlain says, a mixture of foundry wasto and naphtha is put up and sold in bottles for stove polish, and because of its correct polish, and because of its correct polish, and because of its committee state that he offered no objection to the bill when they were cause of many accidents.

Deputy Chief Neal of the district patice, however, sustains the attitude of the governor, although members of the committee state that he offered no objection to the bill when they were considering it. Mr. Neal said yesterday, however, that the public is much better safeguarded by the regulations, of his department, which have the force of law, than it would be by the proposed bill. These regulations, he said, potunit the use of foundry assteand naphtha in stove foundries, and nowhere clse, and persons using them in other places are prosecuted when.

A committee from the Lowell Art association has looked over several of the Philippoteaux war paintings, which are now at the Hathaway theatre, although no report to the municipal council has been framed as yet. Tho members of the committee were Mrs. Mary Earle Wood, Philip S. Marden, and Joseph Nesmith, Mayor James E. O'Donnell was with the aforenamed at the time the view was made.

The Filtration Plant

The Filtration Plant

No water at the boulevard pumping station has been put through the sand and gravel filters as yet. Judging by prognostications made a year ago this time, it seems doubtful if anybody connected with the plant can give any definite idea as to the time a complete filtration will take place. A year ago it was definitely stated that the purification process would begin during late August or early September. Up to the present time filtration has been almost exclusively through the coke. It

MACHINISTS HELD MEETING The Machinists' union held an open necting last evening in Machinists' SWEDISH LETHLERANS TO MEET IN President John Anderson and Thomas

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victed of Killing Thomas E. Preece

Waite was cheered today by prospects of seeing his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Waite, who came here last night from their home in Grand Raplds. Waite's father was not permitted to see him when he called at the hospital late last night. He expressed belief in his soo's ince serving declaration in the interest of the prisoner and not being sworn to, that poutlon relating to the firing of the rifle was not admissible as proving his innocence.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

Dover and about 250 passengers and members of the crew in France. Miss Baidwin daughter of a promi-nent American resident of Paris, was

The chief engineer of the Sussex wa killed by the explosion and the purse

Killed by the explosion and the purser was wounded seriously.

An American whose name is not known to survivors who have reached London was talking with the Baldwin family close to the captain's bridge when the explosion occurred. He has not here they are that they are the rot been seen since that time and t

not been seen since that time and is supposed to have been lost.

The explosion occurred at about 3 p. m., when the Sussex was an hour and a half out of Folkestone. The wireless apparatus was destroyed and no help arrived until nearly midnight. Had it not been for her watertight compariments the Sussex would have sunk and the loss of life would have been heavier.

A number of Americans cross the A number of Americans cross the

steamer, most of them on business. Tookings are not made in advance for particular steamers. Passengers having passports entrain at London and their names are taken when they go aboard steamers. A large number of Americans obtained permits to go to France during the last week and it is a virtual certainty that a number of them were on the Sussex.

Last might's despatches said there were 38th passengers on the Sussex and

were 386 passengers on the Susses or move persons on the Sussex have not teen accounted for.

The Americans on Board The following Americans were he Sussex: Joshua D. Armitage, aged 52. J. N. Baldwin, 55. Helen Baldwin, 54.

Heien Baldwin, al.

Gentrude L. Barnes, 33.

Charles T. Crocker, 20.

Samuel Hemis, 24.

Henry Deer, 55.

Ida Deer.

Lillian C. S. Harde, 45.

Edna S. Harde, 41.

Edward Huxley,

Decothy Phillipps Hilton, 37.

Edna Frances Hilton, 22.

Edna Hall, 35.

John H. Hearley, 27.

Edward Marshall, 47.

Wilder G. Penfield, 25.

George Henry Parker, Jr., 23.

Alice W. Ruiz, 38.

Mis. Talliote Sennell, 31.

Daniel Sargent, 25.

Tinglewoods Tulderson, 29.

Geetrade Natik Warren, 28.

Francis E. Drake, 50. Elizabeth Baldwin, 24.

of those in this boat were drowned.

A number of the passengers jumped overboard. Gratings and pieces of furniture were thrown to them from the decks. More than half of those who leaped into the water are believed to have lost their lives.

The forentasts and wireless apparative were blown away by the explosion. The wireless operator attempted unsuccessfully to ric a substitute.

A sanimg vessel appeared on the horizon spec after the explosion but filled to answer signals of dieress.

Yor some time the Sussex drifted about. Her pinnes were kept working instand little water was taken.

MEDFORD MAN SATE

MEDFORD MAN SAFE

BOSTON. March 26.—A messare
was received here today from Samuel
Bernis of Medford, one of the passengars on the steamer Sussex which was
daraaged yesterday by an explosion
announcing his safe arrival in Paris,
Mr. Remis went to England last fall
to take up special studies.

YEW YORK OFFICE OF RIBHER CO.
RECEIVED NO WORD FROM
HIXLEY

NEW YORK, March 25.—Others of
the United States Rubber Expert of,
the English channel

Mr. Hurley left this cuty in Jannary
on a business trip to England and the
continent. Officers of the company said
they knew the names of no other
Americans on board the Sussex except

Hunkin Block - Loss \$100,000

HAVERHILL, March 25.—A double alarm fire calling out every bit of fire apparatus in the city did damage estimated from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the five-story Hunkin block on Merrimack street this morning at 2.35 and endan-gered the entire business district. The Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store and the Rowe & Emerson Clothing Co. were Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store and the Rowe & Emerson Clothing Co, were wiped out by the flames which raged for three hours. The Nichols & Morse, Channel liner Sussex, carrying American Cooke and J. B. Smith companies sustained damage from smoke and water and scores of tenants in the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the Merrimank club, awakened by smoke pouring into his room, raised the alarm passengers, coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the submarine situation again and raise possibilities of more pouring into his room, raised the alarm passengers, coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the massengers coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the massengers coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the massengers coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the massengers coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughlin, the bilind steward of the upper stories and the submarine situation and carried to contraband. As Consul Armstrong's being active.

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despatches as rescued with Mr. Huxley, Mr. Drake lives in London. Mr. Hux-ley's home is in Englewood, N. J.

PARIS HEARS THAT THE STEAMER SUSSEX WAS TOR-

PARIS, March 25, 2 p. m.-Reports of the sinking of the Sussex obtained here today state that she was torpedoed. The Sussex has arrived at Boulogne.

KAISER GOING TO VILNA TO SP PERVISE IMPORTANT OPERATIONS

Petrograd, according to a Reuter despatch from that city, publish a report that preparations are being made for the arrival of Emperor William in the near future at Vilna, where he is to supervise important operations. De-tectives from Berlin, it is added, have already reached the city to clear it of suspicious characters.

FRENCH FORCES SHOWING ACTIV-TTY ARDEND GIEV.

BERLIN. March 24, via London. March 25.—The Berliner Tageblatt's Maccdonian correspondent says that French forces from the entrenched camp at Saloniki have been showing activity in the neighborhood of Gievactivity in the neighborhood of Gievactiv on place, the correspondent says,

PARIS REPORTS NIGHT PASSET

French official statement says that the past night was quiet in the Verdun region both east and west of the Meuse. Artillery duels were in progcess in the Woevre region.

The text of the statement follows: "in the Argonne a surprise attack against the trenches of the enemy at Courtes Chaussees resulted in our taking some prisoners and inflicting losses "The night passed quietly both to

he west and to the east of the river "in the Woevre district there has been an artiflery duel near Moulain-

There have been no important de-

MILITARY ACTIVITY ON NORTHERN SECTOR OF EASTERN

BERLIN, March 24, via London, Mar-25.—Military activity on the northern sector of the eastern battle front continues despite alternating rain and sport

TILLERY DUELS Women in England have new taken BERLIN, March 25, via London, 3.15 m.—Verdun is in flames, according to loday's official statement by Ger-tan headquarters.

Destruction of British Steamer and Explosion on Channel Liner Complicate Situation

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Destruc-tion of the British steamer English-man, with the possible loss of Amer-ican lives, and the explosion on the Channel liner Sussex, carrying Amer-

edued and that four Americans were missing, presented the most serious determines whether it is concerned, aspect of the situation.

The fact that the missing Americans all the reports received today were of

positions. It was there destroyed by artiflery." FURTHER DETAILS OF ADDRESS

tle between the enemy lines and our

REICHSTAG LONDON, Murch 25.—Further de-latts of the address before the reich-stag of Dr. Karl Helfferich, secre-tary of the imperial treasury, in an-nouncing that 19,809,000,000 marks was subscribed to the new war loan

was subscribed to the new war loan are forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. He quites Dr. Helfterich as follows:

"The financing of the war for another half year is assured.
"Germany is the only belligerent power which has covered her total war expenditure by long term loans. That a mation of 70,000,000, cut off from the outer world by arbitrary acts in conflict with international law, should have borne for 20 months the heavy burdens of the war and should now again be offering more than ten billion marks to the fatherland is proof

ferman trenches at two points and sress von Hindenburg back."

Cermans claim two more trenches tave been taken near Verdun.

French intensely bombard new Gernan positions. Touton assailants in the Argonne genetrate French line, but are imme-diately ejected, says Paris. Turks report Brilish attack in Mesopotamia is repulsed.

British drive Germans from another fortified position in East Africa.

BARGAINS AT THE REQUEST OF

All is now in readiness for Fashion Veek, which will be conducted in this ity next week, beginning Monday norning, and the members of the morning, and the members of the board of trade under whose suspices the event will be held, hope that all residents of Lowell will take advantage of the many opportunities offered by local merchants to dress up in the more attribe granuals.

the most stylish garments.
The business men of this city have

were workers on a horse ship and not a preliminary nature and that more passengers on a liner does not lessen were expected,

PIED BY THE O'LEARY HOME-CHANGES MADE

The Children's Home. The Children's Home, driven out of Kirk street where it had been tor many years, to make room for the new high school, is now comfortably located in its recently purchased and renovated quarters at 618 Central street, Hosford square, in the old Samuel N. Wood estate. The interior of the building has been leuched in and convergence.

square, in the one hamber, and the special as been touched up and now presents a very attractive appearance.
"Open House" will be observed at the home next Saturday, and as this is the first opportunity that the public has had to inspect the new building a large number of visitors are expected. It

will be sort of a double observance, as the annual "pound day" comes on Saturday, April I. While on "pound day," which is anticipated by the children with areat joy, nearly every one brings a pound of cardy or something else to cat, an will be welcome next week to see the building.

The new bonne is a fine three-story building, located at the corner of Central and Wamesit streets. There are nearly 20 rooms in the, house and, though the rooms are larger than in the old place in Kirk etreet, more children could be, accommodated in the down town property. The home consists of about 10 sleeping rooms, one large playroom, a reception hall, a parfour bathrooms, one shower ther rooms. The whole hou and other rooms. The whole house is well lighted and ventilated and has all conveniences to make life merry for the children. All the rooms are equipped with electric light fixtures and heat. Fire escapes have been installed under the direction of state inspectors, fireproof doors have been put up to replace the old doors, and new windows have been built to give more light.

light.
The basement is petitioned into a laundry, shower bath and boiler room.
Extraordinary precaution has been taken about the boiler room.
A large stable situated in the yard is soon to be converted into a playhous for the children.
Already about \$3000 has been are

for the children.
Already about \$3000 has been expended in equipping the building and new the institution has a home equal to any if its kind in this vicinity. A committee will be on hand next Saturday to show visitors the many improvements. "Open House" will be held all day and a musical program will be furnished in the afternoon.

BLAZE ON MOODY STREET

A telephone alarm at 7.40 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a lively blaze in a building at 5.34 Moody street, be-longing to Morris Brownstein. The fire started from a defective chimney

Women are now allowed to enter the Columbia University Medical school.

Mrs. Bertha Young manages a focative lumber business in Minne-

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Continued in page three

were no surface indications that any trouble was impending. United States troops guard the international bridges, power houses at El-Paso and railroad tunnels, while Gen. Bell had a reserve in readiness to quell any uprising in Mexican quarter.

be determined to stop the circulation of inflammatory rumors and to take legal steps if necessary. The use of the law against the publication of ire-

ports tending to incite "arson and riot," lightening of the censorship on Mexican news and warning army offi-cers on the border against giving out

unconfirmed reports are all under con-

sideration by administration officials.
With the report of the Herrera revolt positively denied by American
Consul Letcher at Chihuahua City and

with rumors of impending border dis-turbances received from unofficial sources by members of congress dis-counted by reassuring official advices

from points just beyond the Mexican border, apprehension aroused in offi-cial circles had completely subsided. Officials settled down today to await

word that Villa and his outlaws had been captured or killed by the inter-national forces reported to be closing about him. Although no official re-port had come to the war department, it was said that Gen. Funston placed

some credence in unofficial reports that the United States troops had met and engaged the bendit chieftain.

QUERETARO, Mex., March 24, Via Mexico City, Mex., March 25, 10 a. m.--Gen, Carranza's reply to the latest note

of the Washington government was handed today to James L. Rodgers, the American special representative here, for transmission to Washington. The reply agrees in the main to the Amer-ican proposals but a few unimportant

The decision was reached after an all day session at the Carranza resi-

Continued to page cight

AMERICAN PROPOSALS

CARRANZA AGREES TO

changes are suggested.

POWERFUL INFLUENCES TO

VILLA HAS ELUDED

Bandit Leader Fleeing West in San Miguel Country-Carranza Protest to Lansing

EL PASO. Tex., March 25.—Francisco Villa was reported early today to be fleeing west in the San Miguel country, having successfully eluded the ring that was being drawn around him by American and Carranza troops. News of the outlan's retreat westward was brought here from El Valle, but could not be confirmed at Fort Bliss or in Several thousand American soldiers are known to be searching the country south of Casas Grandes to locate the bandit.

Wire communication out of El Paso into Mexica is still interrupted and it is believed that roving bands of Villa men are responsible for the wire cutting, having been detached from the main Villa command for this purpose. Mexican Consul Garcia was still with—

The bandits, numbering one hundred or more, are said to have re-crossed into Mexica, after the killing. The EL PASO, Tex., March 25 .- Fran-jout further word of the fight the Car-

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BEWARE OF THE IDES OF MARCH

Thus did the soothsayer warn Caesar. We bid you beware for Spring is coming. The cost of all materials is The cost of all materials is advancing at an alarming rate—the market is bare of various fabrics owing to the unprecedented condition brought about by the European war. Many of our spring goods cannot be duplicated at the present prices. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Written by Grace W. Burns of the High School Commercial Dept.

TWO WARSHIPS LOST IN NORTH SEA BATTLE

German Raider and English Armed Ship Sunk—Dominion Line Steamer

Lost — Four Americans, Including

Lawrence Man, Missing — Report

At the conclusion of the boxing exhibition and were taken to hibition under the auspices of the Moody Athletic club at the Playhouse in Shattuck street, last night, Cecil P. Dodge of Palge street, Henry Bousdeut of Bridge street, John E. Lovelov of Middlesex street, and Thomas J. Boyle of Sayles street were arrested on a warrant charging them with promoting a certain boxing match and Continued to page four Ship Sunk-Dominion Line Steamer Channel Steamer Sussex, With Many Americans on Board, Torpedoed -Berlin Reports Verdun in Flames

A naval encounter in the North sea has resulted in the sinking of a German raider Greif by the British armed merchantman Alcantara, a vessel in the British government service, London, announces today. The Alcantara was herself sunk, a torpedo sending her to the bottom. Her gunfire necounted for the Greif.

Out of 300 Germans on the Greif, five officers and 115 men were capfured, according to the British statement. The British loss was 74 men. The encounter took place on Feb. 29.

Report Sussex Torpedeed

Report Sussex Torpedoed

The cross-channel steamer Sussex The cross-channel steamer Sussex, with a number of Americans on board, has reached Boulogne, France, from Folkestone after having been seriously damaged by an exterior explosion. Reports to Paris declare the steamer was torpedoed. Other opinion is that she struck a mine.

Several of the passengers on the steamer, among them one American are reported to have lost their lives, and one American is known to have

Submarine Activity

Both allied and neutral capitals are displaying concern over the recurrence of submarine activity. The British government rate of marine insurance however, has not been raised.

French Surprise Attack

Just to the west of the Verdun sector, in the Argonne, where both sides have recently been notably active, the French made a surprise attack, taking prisoners and inflicting losses on the Germans at Courtes Chaussees.

Washington has been advised in consular reports that the Dominion line steamer Englishman, sunk in British waters, was torpedoed and that four Americans are missing. The Englishman was a horse ship.

Berlin announces that during the course of an artillery duel Verdun was set on fire by German shells.

tacks on the German lines in the Jacobstadt region on the Dvina front and to the south of Dvinsk is reported by

ING HER PARENTS TO LET LAW TAKE ITS COURSE

GHAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 25 .-Mrs. Arthur W. Walte, wife of the New York dentist who has been charged with the murder of her father and

vious statement said to have been made

FORCE INTERVENTION

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Convinced hat powerful influences are at work of force Intervention in Mexico that powerful influences are at work to force intervention in Mexico through the spreading of alarming rumors, administration officials today

"My faith in him began to be shaken when it was practically proved to me through the spreading of alarming rumors, administration officials today were considering just what stops shall be taken to bring the agitation to an end.

Following a thorough discussion of the subject at resterday's cabinet meeting Secretary Lausing prepared a formal statement which was awaited today. President Wilson is said to be determined to stop the circulation of inflammatory rumors and to take legal steps if necessary. The use of course.

"It is all very sad and very terrible.

All I ask is that I may be left alone with my friends to bear my sorrow the best I can. "Clara Peck Waite."

SERGT. PETRIE'S BROTHER

HEARS OF THE FALL OF A FOSTER BROTHER IN THE ARMIES OF FRANCE

Sergt. David Petrie, of the police department has received word of the death of his foster brother, Bernard Petrie, who was killed somewhere in France on February 28th.

France on February 25th.

Bernard was adopted by Sergt. Petrle's parents when the boy was about
two years old and he had lived with
the Petrie family in Newcastle. N. B.,
until last fall when he chilsted with
one of the regiments at St. John and
shortly afterwards was ordered to shortly afterwards was ordered to France, Several letters were received by the Petrie family and from all ac-courts the young man was enjoying good bealth but yesterday word was received that he was shot through the head on February 25th and died with-

LINER STATES THAT AMERI-CANS ARE MISSING

WASHINGTON, March 25-The text

washington, haren 25-ine extended the despatches, dated today, to the state department on the sinking of the Englishman was as follows:
"Dominion liner steamer Englishman torpedoed; time and piece unknown here. Survivors brought into northern British ports. Thirty-three so for believed saved, sixty more re-Buckley, M. A. Burke, horsemen, addresses unknown here; George McDonald, trimmer, 37 Common street, Lawrence, Mass. Their names are not included in lists of 33 so far rescued included in lists of 33 so far rescued.
"Englishman was bound for Portland, Me. Left Avonmouth, 21st instant. Transported horses to St. Nazaire, France, for Northwestern Trading Co., New York. Was not on government business. No further particulars at present available in Bristol."

SAW WAKE OF TORPEDO

PARIS. March 25, 4.50 p. m.—Samuel F. Bemis of Medford, Mass., a passen-gree on the Suszex, said today that he saw, plainly and unmistakcably the wake of a torpedo coming toward the steamer. Mr. Bemis, who is a Harvard re

Mr. Berms, who is a matvard research man, said:
"I was on deck at the time. The weather was clear and beautiful. It saw a torpedo coming toward the steamer. The wake was plainly and numistalkably visible.

the water. I saw telling to the water and boats were lowered. I was picked upon a raft. Some persons were drowned about me. I was picked up by a lifeboat. Many persons were injured."

Mr. Benis has made a dear the American the American embassy. WINTER STREET WOMAN SCALDED

WEATHER PREDICTIONS WASHINGTON. March 25.—The weather bureau's forecast for the week beginning Sunday says of conditions in where she received treatment.

beginning Sunday says of conditions in the east:
'Comparatively mild weather will the coming week

revail throughout the comins week generally in the Mississippl valley and in the districts east thereof.

A disturbance that is now over the Mississippl valley will advance northessiward and be attended by general value.

received that he was said head on February 25th and died without recovering consciousness. The nurse who attended the young man sent a lock of his hair to Mrs. Petrie and although the boy's hair was dark when he enlisted the lock which she received was grey. Bernard Petrie was is years of age and according to Sergt. Fetrie was a model young man.

Thursday, it will be followed by cooler weather over the northern half of

Saturday, April 1st, is "Quarter Day" or weather over the northern half of at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, the country."

German army headquarters.

In the Balkans there has been an aerial battle between air fleets of the

STRUCK BY PIECE OF SHRAPNEL

WHILE FIGHTING BEFORE VER

SHACKLETON SHIP IS SAFE

LONDON, March 25.—Reports re-ceived today state auxiliary ship Au-rora of the Shackleton Antartic expe-dition, which was damaged in the ice

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THE LAWLER

LARGE GATHERING AT OBSE-

QUIES OF FORMER NEWSPAPER EDITOR THIS AFTERNOON

accidentally burned to death at Clinton Wednesday night, were tenderly consigned to their last resting place in of the Catholic cemetery this afternoon this city, who was fighting under the French colors in the trenches at Ver-The funeral took place from the home The funeral took place from the nome of his parents, 83 Crawford street, at 1.30 o'clock and at 2 o'clock a Libera was chanted at St. Jean Baptisto church by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I. The gathering at the church was very large, and the numerous floral offerings placed around the casket were a striking tribute of respect to deceased.

weeks. In his letter, the soldier states that fierce fighting has been going on at Verdun for some time past, and it was in the course of an encounter with the Germans that his right leg was injured by a piece of fiying shrapnel. The Lowellian is a member of the 23d squadron of the 365th infantry.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending March 25, 1916. Population, 106,294; total deaths, 46; deaths under five, 14; infectious diseases, 7; acute lung diseases, 11; searlet fever, 1; typhold fever, 1; tuberculosis, 5.

Death rate: 22.50 against 15.17 and 22.99 for previous two weeks.

Infections diseases reported: Diphtheria, 6; searlet fever, 2; typhold fever, 1; tronead and the family lot in St. Joseph's comelery, where the committal prayers in the family lot in St. Joseph's comelery, where the committal prayers error by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M. 1. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers, Amedes, Ar-

Middlesex Trust Co.



Bad Walking-Bad Going -but going in Lowell is better than

in Mexico, and not so bad but that it will repay one to walk, wade or ride to Middlesex Trust Co., Merrimack-Palmer Sts., and start a Spring Savings Account. Better wade through slush over your ankles now than wade through Trouble up to your neck later. The Trouble Antidute is a Savings Account.

Interest Begins Next Friday

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Counsel Enters Plea of Not Guilty

Riding Gets Fellow in Trouble

and Case is Continued-Joy

Franchise to Remain Here-Harry Lord and Clyde Engle, Former Red Sox, to Purchase Team

The Lowell Baseball club will remain in Lowell will be prepared on April 28 in Lowell, and notice to this effect will to do business as provided by the beforwarded the league directors be-

played at Spaiding park as a starter. Later arrangements may be made whereby the baseball site in First street can be purchased and equipped n such a way as to give Lowell one of Continued to page three

chambault & Son. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday morning at St. Jean Saptisto church at 9 o'clock.

The Sun will megaphone the returns from the Willard-Moran fight tonight. The preliminaries start at 8 o'clock, while the big bout will begin about 5.30 o'clock. The results will be sonumediately over The Sun's special wire from Madison Square Garden. Come down to the square and hear the story round by round.





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FIRES IN AROOSTOOK, ME.

THREE BLAZES RESULTED IN LOSS OF \$45000-MRS. PRATT'S HAIR

· FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., March 25.-Three fires in this section of Aroostook yesterday resulted in an aggregate loss of about \$48,000.

This morning the family of C. A. I ratt, who keeps a restaurant in this village, was awakened to find their rooms full of smoke and flames. Mrs. Pratt wrapped her baby in bed clothes and state of the and made a dash through the flames which singed her hair, but she es-caped serious injuries. The restaurant buildings hurned

caped serious injuries.

The restaurant buildings burned fiercely and with a heavy gale blowing the fire threatened a general conflagration. The fire spread to Klippel & Stewart real estate office, then to the

MEDICINES AS WELL AS MEN HAVE CHARACTER

The first favorable impressions of Dys-pep-lets are confirmed by second and repeated use. Dys-pep-lets are chandsome to look at, pleasing to the faste, have a freshening, sweetening effect upon the stomach,—neutralize acidity, correct sourners, promote digestion—give internal comfort and satisfaction.

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town office building and the office of the Fort Fairfield Light & Power com-pany, the latter being saved, hadly damaged.

These buildings were owned by L. R. Seeley, and other buildings burned were the Louis Rernstein building and Leslic McKenney's shoemaking sho The J. H. Walt building was damaged by fire and snoke and the Western Union office slightly damaged. Small fires started on the roofs of Hacker's theatre, Odd Fellows' ball, the Re-formed Eaptist church and other buildings, but were extinguished without loss. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$20,000, mostly covered by insurince.
The farm buildings of Clarence Ber

nett, on the Limestone road, were wiped out this afternoon, with a black smith shop, touring car, one horse, a large amount of fertilizer and complete farming equipment. The loss is \$20,000, partially insured. The farm buildings of John Kelley, adjoining, line caught fire but were saved. The home new of Edwin Parent, near the from a detective fluc. The loss is es-timated at \$5000, nearly covered by in-

and all we are deeply grateful, and their kindness will ever be remem-bered.

Mr. Patrick Harron and Family.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Lowell, Saturday, March 25, 1916

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The extraordinary values in Men's Clothing you'll find in our selling of the \$7000 Bankrupt Stock should attract every prudent buyer to our great Underprice Basement today.

MEN'S SUITS AT ABOUT 500 ON THE DOLLAR

At \$7.50-Men's Suits, blue and black serge, worsted and cheviots, also cassimeres, suits made with good trimmings and worth \$10.00 to \$15.00. At one price......\$7.50 Suit

At \$10.00 Suit-Suits made of fine blue and black serges, fine worsted and Scotch mixture, fine trimmings and worth from \$16.00 to \$20.00, at.....\$10.00 Suit

At \$7.50-Men's Winter Overcoats, made of heavy wool cloth and made to retail from \$10.00 to \$15.00, at...........\$7.50 Each

At \$10.00-Men's Overcoats, black kersey and heavy Scotch mixture, made in latest models, \$16.50 to \$20.00, at \$10.00 Each

At \$1.25 Pair-Men's Pants, made of good material, all new stripes; \$2.00 value, at......\$1.25

At \$1.55 Pair-Men's Pants, made of good cloth, in dark colors, made with good trimmings; \$2.50 value, at\$1.65 Pair

At \$2.45 Pair-200 Pairs Men's Pants, made of good worsted, in large assortment of dark stripes; \$3.50 value, at......\$2.45 Men's Mackinaw Coats-About 15 Men's Mackinaw Coats, \$7.50

to \$10.00 value, at......\$5.00 Each Men's Working Shirts-Shirts made of good cheviots, gingham and chambray; 50c garments. Sale price......35c Each

Men's Negligee Shirts-Large assortment of stripes, regular 50c

Men's Neckties-About 30 dozen Men's Silla Neckties; 25c value. Sale price15c Each Men's Linen Collars-100 Dozen Men's Linen Collars, complete as-

sortment of styles and sizes; 15c value, 10c Each, 3 for 25c Men's and Boys' Sweaters-30 Dozen Men's and Boys' 50c Sweat-

12 Dezen Men's All Wool Sweaters, brown, red, blue and oxford;

Men's Hose-Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, 10c value. Sale price

Men's Merino Hose-Black and colors, 150 value. Sale price

9c Pair Men's Silk Hose-Black and colors, seconds of the 50c quality.

Men's Underwear-Men's Jersey and Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, second quality of 50c garments. Sale price...33c Each Men's Jersey Underwear-White, ecru and colors, very fine quality,

40 Dozen Men's Merino Underwear-Heavy and light weight shirts

Men's Union Suits-Men's Jersey Fleeced Union Suits, 50c gar-Men's Wool Underwear, jersey and plain, \$1.00 garments. Sale

price 65c Boys' Fleece Lined Underwear, 25c garments. Sale price 15c Each

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

About \$1500 worth of Boys' Clothing-Great Reduction from Regular Prices.

At \$1.85 Suit-Boys' Junior Norfolk, Oliver Twist, blue serge, light and dark mixture; \$3 garment. Sale price\$1.85 Suit At \$1.85 Suit-Boys' Norfolk Suits, sizes 7 to 17 years, dark and

light mixture; \$3.00 value.....\$1.85 Suit At 350 Suit-Boys' Wash Suits, 500 and 750 grade, only 350 Suit

HAT AND CAP SECTION

At \$1.49-Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, all the newest shapes and

At 65c Each-Men's \$1.00 Caps, latest shapes and good wool material, in all the latest Scotch mixtures and checks; \$1.00

At 35c Each-Boys' 50c Caps, made in the newest shapes, in serge

At 25c Each-Men's Caps, odd lots of hetter quality. Sale price

At 29c Each-Children's Hats, velvet, plush and wool cloth, 50c

GRAND SPRING OPENINGS

Brilliant Display at Millinery and Clothing Stores—Features for Dress Up Week

The spring openings are on in the partments, which are 42 in number, leading stores of our city, and a tour never looked better or had a better of the millinery and clothing stores to-variety. The dustproof show cases are fiers a few hinls on the leaders:

CHERRY & WEBH

A "Fashlon Show," with several living models whose beauty is the talk of the town was the attraction yesterday at the Cherry & Webb Cloak and Suit store on John street. How well it was patronized was proved by the great crowds that waited outside, many ladies waiting patiently for long periods in order to get an opportunity to see the latest in suits, gowns, cloaks and fashlon generally me.

of the models, wearing the letest cretions of fashlon, some built on imported standards, others wholly domesic, walked among the admiring people,
as the pretty girls, exquisitely gowned,
came down the wide stairs, there was
awary evidence of general admiration,
beath for the models and the suits and
tresses.

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If a person wants to hear anything
from rag time to opera, go to the
beautiful be no time during the day that
there will not be music in the sir to

attempt a detailed description of gowns, cloaks, wraps, etc., worn by models would be impossible within imited space. One cloak was a Betian blue broadcioth, hanging in wide,
ull folds, with touches of velvet. Anther cloak was a deep rose color, with
he new fushionable cape and belt efcct. An afternoon drass in black and
white checked voile attracted unusual
ttention, and some matry suffer in the white checked voile attracted unusual attention, and some naity suits in the new combinations of serge and satin were distinctively different from those of last season. The models also wore some stunning evening gowns in crepe, taffela, silk and voile made in the flufty flower-like styles now in vogue. The models alternately wore suits afternoon dresses, evening gowns and coats and cloaks. One combination was a checked summer suit and an emerald sport coat.

straight coat is stunning in some

Coats are more vivid in color this nd variety enough here to suit every

The gowns this season are leveller

lideal. Large numbers flocked to the large department store during the day, knowing full well that there would be something worth going any distance to see. The exhibit this year was well worthy of inspection. Of course the millinery feature was the leading attraction. The windows were most gorsecusly decorated and filled with upto-date models of the milliner's art. There were pattern hats, sport and other the leading shades. We will not airtempt to go into any detail of any articular hat, but will simply suggest to you to call and see for yourself all the large windows, five in number, each window containing the latest styles of clocks sults, hat and in fact over the connection with the Easter display offers at double attraction of dress-un week in the leading shifts, hat and in fact over the connection with the Easter display of inspection. to you to be an and see for yourself all, the large windows five in number, each window containing the latest styles of cleaks, sults, hats and in fact everything in the line of ladies' wearing apparel. The Interfor of the store is brickered in its holiday attree and everything lacits from the desired the store is brickered in its holiday attree and everything the store of the store is brickered.

PEPTO-MANGAN "GUDE"

We are pleased to inform our patrons that we now have a stock of the above preparations,

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St

will reveal all that is new in the of spring styles, color effects and fabrics. Below The Sun visitor and of spring styles, color effects and summer fashionable goods and all have an air of prosperity and it looks as if

dies waiting patiently for long periods in order to get an opportunity to see the latest in suits, gowns, cloaks and fashlon generally. The models did not show creations specially imported for the occasion, but the actual Cherry & Webb styles and designs, all of which are in slock.

The regular patrons of the store were impressed by the great change in its appearance, as they entered. It has been completely remodeled according to metropolitan standards, and is one of the hest equipped stores in the slate. New mahograny finish has been applied, the posts have all been mirrored, cloaks and sults are shown in the most approved fashion, new electric lights have been arranged most artistically and the floor space of 16,000 feet has been richly carpeted in a soft dark green. The new Cherry & Webb store has a refined and elegant sir, and no effort has been spared to make it restrul and harmonlous for the patrons. There is no need for Lowell buyers to go to Boston while we have a store such as this. Yesterday afternoon, tiers of chairs had been arranged in a semi-citele, and the models, wearing the letest creations of fashion, some built on imported standards, others wholly domes—

sport coat.

At intervals the obliging sales ladies of the Cherry & Webb store showed the latest styles from the large stock on hand. The suits this season are of many different shades, the most prominent being Rookey, Belgian bine greens, checks and teh staple black, navy, etc. The coats have no special length. Combinations of serges and sliks are very popular. Of the styles, the ripple effect is one of the best, conditions of these garments of all varieties to please the feminine taste. The large show win-dows in the gents' department never had a more beautiful or more carefully selected stock of suits, hats, shirts and haberdashery. The window on Worthen haberdastery. The window on Worthen street has a large and very beautiful variety of styles in children's wear and the interior of the gents' department with their dust proof plate glass show cases, are filled with thousands of suits that would please the most fastidious taste. The gents' furnishing department of this house has always been featured as a leader in style and variety. President O'Sullivan made no mistake in selecting such a competent and canable manager of his store as

The gowns this season are leveller than ever. There are some exquistic taffeta combinations, tuile effects. Georgette crepes, mousseline de soie, and all varieties of milk, made full and fluffy, with butterity effects. The colors are beautiful and the styles are as yarled as the materials. Evening gowns run from the most elaborate to the simplest, and there are delicate afternoon gowns that will arouse feminine admiration at sight.

The new Cherry & Webb basement is one of the main features of the stately gentlemen's. It is a distance is department with everything possible for the kiddos, in bright and beautiful surroundings. There is also a full line of raincoats and useful goods. Mr. Walter H. Emmott and the store arangements and will be glad to receive all who come graciously.

THE BON MARCHE

ACARTNEY'S APPAREL SHOP

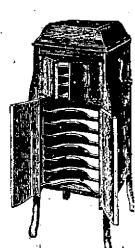
Testerday that popular and high the MacARTNEY'S Apparel Shop for the first color, and all popular and high the MacARTNEY'S Apparel Shop of the MacARTNEY'S ap THE BON MARCHE

Were it not for the snow, yesterday might be called a perfect day for the gentleman who wants to be in the gentleman who wants to be in the front millinery openings. It has always been the good fortune of the Bon Marche to select favorable weather for their grand spring openings and yesterday was lideal. Large numbers flocked to the large department store during the day could anywhere in or out of the city.

connection with the Easter display, and is certainly well worthy of inspection. Their Steinbloch suits are the last word in the ready made Karmant, as it equals any tailor made to order suit. Their business word is "nothing better than the rest" and their sto k always consists of that kind of material. Call and its rest and apply the configuration. Their business word as decreased the trything looks fresh and attractive. The usual floral decorations were in evidence and each of the various decreases of that kind of material. Call and inspect and you will be convinced.

GOVE COSS OPENING

Yesterday was spring opining day at the millinery store of the Geva Co. in Merrimack street and the hun-dreds of women who visited the place were unanimous in their praise for the were unanimous in their praise for the stylish and well arranged line of goods on exhibition. On account of the large throug of patrons visiting the place at the same time, the off-cials of the company drough it ad-visable to increase their working force and accordingly several addi-tional experienced clerks were on



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Despite the fact that opening days are usually devoted to visiting, many of the latest style hats were sold at

the Gove Co. yesterday and a number were set aside for prospective custom-ers. The company has on hand an elaborate stock of the latest New York and Parisian hats, which include the famous Liseres and Milan hats. The colors for this spring are chartreuse, old rose and army blue and an assorted variety of these new designs is now artistically arranged about the store. The exhibition of the latest fashions in millinery will remain on exhibition today and this evening.

FUNERALS

besoment of the Bon Marche and there will be no time during the day that there will not be music in the air to suit everybody's taste.

The Bon Marche seems to be among the stores that set the pace for this city.

We wish to call your special attention to the very large suit and cloak department which never presented a better variety of ladies' gowns, street and opera costumes Don't miss this department which is located on the score and opera costumes Don't miss this department which is located on the score.

MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.'5 SHOW Mr. F. Humphrey O'Sullivan, the live wira merchant of our city and the leading spirit of the Merrimack Clothing establishment since its organization, is largely responsible for the high standard that this clothing bouse has maintained for many years, Their genis' clothing department is today as it always has been, one of the largest and most progressive in New England and its ably presided over as manager by Mr. P. J. Mehoney. The store never the store in the store and mrs. Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clote, and Mrs. Part Mrs. Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Summer Holt, Mrs. A. Keine and Mrs. Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sum Progressive in New England and its ably presided over as manager by Mr. P. J. Mehoney. The store never the store of the large that and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sum Progressive in New England and most progressive in New England and my presided over as manager by Mr. P. J. Mehoney. The store never the services were hargely attended by Mr. P. J. Mehoney. The store here the first from her late home, & Cherker from her late home, & Clitchfield Terrace, of Walk. A from the funeral art home, & Clothing the decasted in Standard that this clothing b

BLINKHORN—The funeral of the late. Mrs. Ellen Blinkhorn, an old and highly respected member of St. Michael's parlsh, took place this morning at 3.30 o'clock from her home, No. 45 Stanley street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and triends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Henry Tatten. There were many beaut

PUTNEY—The funeral services of the late Mrs. Juliet Futney were held at her home, Golden Cove. Thursday at 2 o'clock with a large number of rela-tives and friends present. The official-ing clergyman was the Rev. Wilson Waters, rector of All Saints' church, of which the deceased was a valued mem-ber for many years. The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful. The bearers were Messrs. Robert Folley, Fred Butters, Herbert Sargent and Wil-bur A. Cheney. The interment was in

STANWOOD-The funeral services

EAGLES NOTICE

All members of the Lowell Aerie are requested to be present at the home of our late brother. Themas If, Boyle, 856 Bridge street, tomorrow, (Sunday) evening at 7.45 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held.

Per order,

PATRICK I. M.CANN, W. Pera ...

PATRICK J. McCANN, W. Pres. : JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

of Mrs. Mary E. Stanwood are resterday afternoon at the chapel in the Edson cemetery, conducted by Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church. The bearers were Messrs. Frank H. Stanwood, Samuel H. Scribner, Eastwood P. Thompson and C. A. Smith. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemotery, where Rev. Mr. Barker read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

dertaker John A. Weinbeck.

PUTNEY—The funeral services of Mrs. Juliet Putney were held at her home, Golden Cove road, Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Wilson Waters, rector of All. Saints Episcopal church of Chelmsford. The hearers were Messrs. Dobert Polley, Herbert S. Sargent, Fred Butters and Wilber Cheney. The committal services were held at the house by Rev. Mr. Waters, The burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

BATTYE-Died March 22, in this city, Mrs. Ella C. Battye, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 24 Roper street. Funeral services will be held at the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W.

Michael's church at 10 o'clock, Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. DEVANEY—The funeral of Frederick P. L. Devaney will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A high mass of regulem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 0 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DOLAN—The funeral of Peter J. Dolan will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his bome. 23 Stanley street. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GREEN—Dled March 23, in Lawrence, John T. Green, aged 81 years, 3 mos. and 1 day, at his home, 332 Essex at Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Green 253 Glober street, this city.

Green, 253 Glbeen street, this city, Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heatey.

McKENDRY—In Dracut, Mass., March 24th, 1916, at the home of Mr. Gustave Ekhund 84 Clark avenue. Mrs. Isshelle McKendry, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the funeral chapel of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 12 Kurd street on Monday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. without further notice. The funeral arrangements will be sung at St. Patricks church at 9 o'clock. Burlan will be known as the junior of taking the course of instruction at this summer's camp, from July 8 to August 8, and it is hoped that in the end at least 4000 men and boys will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlan will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements will be in change of Undertaker Charles H.

DEATHS

ber for many years. The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful. The bearers were Messrs. Robert Folley. Fred Butters, Herbert Sargent and Wilbur A. Cheney. The inferment was in the family lot in the Edeon cemetery, Lewell.

ROANE—The funeral of Philip J. Roane, son of Frank J. and Anne F. (McCarron) Roane, was held yesterday afternoon at his home, 13 Arthur street, aged 76 years. I month and 11 days, after a lingering liness, income with fortitude and resignation. Mr. Hefert was a pioneer of St. Joseph's parish. He was born at St. Fraucois, Que, and cam to Lowell "Nanna's Pel." Grandparents McCarron and tributes from John F. Reane and family, Collins children. Susle and Margaret McMending, May Hannigan, Lillian Rurke, Frank J. O'Hare and family, Collins children. Susle and Margaret McMending, May Hannigan, Lillian Roane, Madeline Kennedy, Mrs. Doherty, Philip McCarron, Pelia Pleming, McGowan family, Elizabeth and Gortrinde Burns, Thomas F. Burns, Mrs. Mackey and family, Monakan family, Mrs. McGowan family, Elizabeth and Gortrinde Burns, Thomas F. Burns, Mrs. Mackey and family, Monakan family, Mrs. Mrs. Mackey and family, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mackey and family, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M

ANGELOPOULOS—John Angelopoulos died yesterday at the state hospital. Tewksbury, aged 55 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McKENDRY—Mrs. Isabella McKendry died last evening at the home of Gustave Eklund, S4 Clark avenue. Pracut, aged 70 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders in Hurd street.

23, at his home in Lawrence. He was for many years connected with the Hamilton print works of this city, and of late the Pacinc print works of Lawrence. He leaves a widow, Margaret, three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Green of Lowell, Mrs. A. L. Brookhouse of Jamaica Plain, and Miss Lillian K. Green, one son, Royal K. Green, and three grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Crowley and Miss Esther W. Green.

was 18 years of age and a member of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's parish. He is survived by his adopted parents and three adopted sisters. Misses Margaret and Holen O'Brien of this city and Mrs. John O'Connor of North Eilierica.

MASS NOTICE

HOXBURY MAN FELL 35 FEET AND YET WAS PRACTICALLY UNIN-

BOSTON, March 25 .- Falling 35 feet from the roof of a three-story wooden dwelling at 93 Sedgwick street, Ja-maica Plain, yesterday afternoon John J. Cuniff, 27 years old, of 111 George street. Roxbury, struck a picket fence and yet was practically unharmed. Cuniff was working on the roof and slipped on a picce of ice. He tried to regain his foothold and failing, went sailing over the edge of the roof into

In some fortunate fashion Cuniff landed so the pickets went through his clothing, merely bruising his body, and

Judge John Perrins, Jr., of the West Roxbury municipal court was driving by in his automobile. He lifted Cuniff off the pickets and hurried him to the office of Dr. Deering at 61 South street

MASS NOTICE There will be an anniversary high mass Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Della McMahon.

PLATTSBURG MILITARY CAMPS A special effort will be made this ear to enlist for the Plattsburg mili-

Mrs. Margaret Harriman and Son.

CIRCUS IS COMING

Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on earth" is coming to Lowell about the middle of June, parade and all.



SHLVER WATCH with black ribbon chain lost Thursday, in the vicinity of the B. & M. depot. Reward for return the B. & M. depot. Reward for return to the National Esseut Co., Market st.

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LUSTIG-LORE MATCH AT BOSTON DECLARED NO CONTEST-BOX-ERS SENT OUT OF THE RING

BOSTON, March 25.—Referee Larry Conly, who handled the bouts at the Business Men's club last night, sent out of the ring John Lustig of New York and Johnnie Lore of Montreal in the eighth round and declared no contest. This started a general rush for struy seat checks that clattered the disless us it was announced that the checks would be contest. for stray seat enecks that chattered ed the of the checks would be good for next week's win club

checks would be good for next week's show.

Whether or not the small-sized rrowd had anything to do with the battlers' tacties is a question. At any rate it appeared that neither was anxious to mix matters. Yells from the gallery such as "Who started this row?" "Play a waltz." and "Brutal, brutal," greeted the pair through the seven rounds. More than once the hoys were cautioned to either box or quit. Lore appeared to be trying the harder, while Lustig hit often with an open glove.

In the semi-final bout, Lee Anderson of Berlin, N. H., fouled Jim McDonald of Roxbury in the second round. Anderson threw lis opponent to the floor. He was giving the tail Roxbury representative a fine healing when this happened.

BASKETBALL COMMENT

The fifth and probably final game in the hig series to decide the city cham-plouship between the Lowell Five and will played at the Crescent rink on Tuesday evening. The Y.M.C.L and C.Y.M.L. will

the second game of their series at As-sociate half on Wednesday evening. The game should prove exciting as both teams are very evenly matched. In a desperate attempt to come back

on Tuesday night the Lowell Five team may be minus the services of Clark and Lew, and the following lineup may oppose the Crescents: "Red" Kenney, Allison, Crockett, Ketly and McClellan.

The Mariboro team will play Wor-cester tonight in Worcester. The game will the up the triangular series between Mariboro, Milford and Wor-cester, it Mariboro wins, but it Mariloses Worcester will win championship.

GET CHARLIE DRICKLEY

Great Hurvard Football Player to Coach Boston College Eleven-Signs to Have Charge for One Year

BOSTON, March 25.—The Boston College Athletic association, through the graduate athletic advisory board, sprung a sensation upon college athspring a sensation upon college ath-letic circles last night by aumouncing that Charlie Brickley, the famous Har-vard foothall player and all-around athletic star, has been engaged as football coach at Boston college. Brickley has signed a contract for one year. It will be pleasing news at

University Heights, where a report was circulated yesterday afternoon that such a choice was highly probable.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Freddie Welsh, the champion light weight of the world and Benny Leon-ard a logical claimant of the title, have been matched to box ten decisionless rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 31. Welsh will re-ceive \$12,500 for his part of the en-tertainment, while Leonard's share will be \$6000.

There will be three 10-round bouts at Manchester, N. H., Monday night. Battling Joe Carroll and Patsy Green will appear in one, while in the second Benny Lewis and Al Ketchell of Law-rence will clash. Billy Woods who rence will clash. Billy Woods who was scheduled to box here last night in the semi-windup event will meet Young Johnson in the third event.

Things look all settled for the Frankie Mack-Eddie Murphy go at the Hip in Boston next Tuesday night, and it should prove a great scrap. Mur phy, who was scheduled to appear here a few weeks ago against Dick Stosh is one of the most gentlemanly ringsters one might wish to meet.

titles. Freddle Welsh, lightweight title holder, scored a technical knockout over Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, defeated Harry Donohue, of Peoria, Ill.

Welsh was the aggressor in the first bout from the start and by the time the fourth round was reached. Whit-

the fourth round was reached. Whitney's nose was bleeding and both eyes
were closed so badly that he was
forced to quit.
With a rush Kitbane overwhelmed
Donohue with rights to the jaw
and the two fell to the floor of the

and the two tell to the hoor of the ring, Kilbane on top. Donohue was down for a count of eight, only to be knocked down again for a count of six when he struggled to the ropes and was saved by the bell. The next four rounds Kilbane was the aggressor but Donohue managed to avoid a knock-

ST. LOUIS. Mo., March 25.—The spring baseball series between the St. Louis Nationals and the St. Louis Americans begins here this afternoon. Both teams returned yesterday from their training trips in Texas.

Boxing Gloves and Sporting Goods MENS) TWEAR TEWN APPUALE

THE ALLEYS LOWELL BASEBALL CLUB

the finest baseball layouts in this section of the country.

Several interesting games were rolled on the local alleys last night. The Americans and Nationals of, the Kimball System league had at it, the latter team winning with comparative case. Two six-men teams from the Merrimack Mig. Co., known as the Electricians and Carpenters, clashed and the joiners put it all over the live wine boys. The Old 66 quintet defeated the Gorhams in a well contested game. The game between the Bald-win ciub and Hamilton club resulted in a victory for the former team. The zeroes:

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was also viewed and then the party proceeded to Owner Roach's headquarproceeded to Owner Roach's headquar-ters for another conference.

Lord and Engle, if they take the club, will prove a combination that will produce a winner. Both men are star ball players and both have sev-eral years of baseball left in them yet. Totals 482 527 477 OLD TIMERS Lord is a third baseman, whose work has always been of the very highest order. While a member of the Boston Simmons Red Sox he was rated as one of the best infielders in the game and later he shone with the Chicago White Sox. Last year he played with the Buffalo Totals396 456 469 GODHAMS Quirbach101
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BOUTS

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BALDWIN CLUB

LOCAL LAD PUT IT ALL OVER

with Johnny Kilbane, the world's champion featherweight, in Woonsocket, R. I. Lowell sports were anxious as to the outcome. By his showing the fans are confident that he is in good trim to tackle the champion. Blair proved a husky little fellow, with a puncit that meant damage in the event of contact, but at no time

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NEW YORKER-THE OTHER

Feds. Engle also was with the Buffalo Federals last year. Ho is one of the best utility men in the game and can play any position, although the outlield is his long suit. Lowell fans will have reason to rejoice that with two practical baseball men leading the Lowell club this season, baseball hereabouts will be con

'eds. Engle also was with the Buffald

ers regarded the proposition submitted

them by Owner Roach with consider-

After the conference Messra, Roach,

son, pascoaii nereabouts will be conducted on a much higher plane than heretofore.

The news of the club remaining in Lowell will be well received by employes of the local munitions plants.

In the main attraction at the Moody Athletic club last night Phinney Boyle of this city won an easy decision over Milton Blair of New York. The Lowell boy was in fine form and had things his own way in practically every round. The bout was witnessed by a crowd of over 1000. It was interesting especially because of Boyle's coming bout with Johnny Kilbane, the world's channelon featherweight, in Woon-

A FAST GROWING LIST OF JINGLERS APPEARS EACH WEEK-SOME CREDITABLE WORK

The readers of The Sun are surely "game," for the list of writers for the Jingle contest is fast lengthening and it bids fair to be the longest of any that Jenny Wren has registered in Mas-sachusetts. This week there were with a punch that meant damage in the count of contact, but at no time that Jenny Wren has registered in Massiduring for a battle between freedic Velle and Bennie Leonard of New York for next Wednesday night. It will cost Jack some darby to persuade Billy Gibbons to send Leonard to the Rhode Island hamlet, but the chances look decidedly good. Leonard never took Yelle seriously and is confident that he can knock him out.

WELSH AND KLBANE WIN

NEW YORK, March 25. In the same ring here last night, two world's champions successfully defended their titles. Freddic Welsh, lightweight title holder, scored a technical knockoul over Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids, Janua wille Johny Killane feathers.

Leblanc in the first round and had him all but out, when Leblanc backed towards his corner. Thinking Leblanc had given up Keeler started to walk out of the ring but he was called back. Leblanc gave as his reason for retreating to his corner that he thought the bell rang. Keeler accepted the explanation and went back into the ring. The second round was about even between the two boys, but in the third Keeler mauled his opponent's jaw too often and Leblanc was counted out. In the second preliminary, "Brickey" Craven of Lowell won over Young Tomas of Lowell. The bout was stopped in the fifth round.

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of business in Lowell had to wait last Saturday afternoon for the clerk to send a boy out for a Sun, when the BOSTON, March 25.—'The mystery of the border that the first edition was how two words, which changed the whole construction of a legislative act and came within an ace of nullifying the present drug search law, were inserted without the knowledge of the legislature, was solved yesterday.

Send a boy out for a sun, when the clear learned that the first edition was on the street, and as the boy found one whole construction as the legislature and the sun and th RECORD FOR 100-YARH SWIM

NEW YORK, March 25.—Hal Vollmer of Columbia university, made a new record in the 100 yard swim last night at the intercollegiate individual championship here. His time 51 3.5 seconds, was three-fifths of a second faster than his record a year ago.

50 MILE AUTO BACE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 25.—Barney Oldfield, Teddy Tetzlaff, Clifford Durant and Bob Burman were the entry of the measure. The clerk in question is an old and trusted employe of the logs and the first two more chances for the measure. The clerk in question is an old and trusted employe of the logs and the question of touching a legislative measure save for the purposes he described. It was learned that the bill was changed while the measure was in the hands of one of the committees can bills in third reading and not after engressment. These committees are not allowed to a new record in the 100 parts and their unique contest.

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ing for approximately 700 in our schools, an increase in enrolment of 28 per cent. In the last two years.

To house this increase it was necessary to furnish and equip three new rooms during the summer—one in each school. Even with this additional room the Talbut is at present the outweened. the Talbot is at present the only school After the conference Messrs. Roach, Lord and Engle took in the weekly chertainment conducted by the Moody Athletic club, where the two former big leaguers were introduced to the members. Both were accorded a splendid ovation.

This morning Messrs, Roach, Lord and Engle, Robert Paradis of the Courier-Citizen and Gerald F. Beane of The Lowell Sun went over the baseball After the conference Messra, roaca, Lord and Engle took in the weekly entertainment conducted by the Moody Athletic club, where the two former big leaguers were introduced to the members. Both Were accorded a splen-Courier-Citizen and Gerald F. Beane of The Lowell Sun went over the baseball situation very thoroughly. The local industrial aspect was first discussed and all agreed that the possibilities of making Lowell one of the best paying cities in the Eastern circuit were exceedingly bright. Later, Spaiding pairs, the scene of baseball activities in Lowth for the present centre, must be one of increasing cost. ters, must be one of licreasing cost The whole problem of transportation is one which needs careful attention ell for the past few years was visited and both Lord and Engle expressed themselves as completely satisfied with the location. The site in First street

and readjustment.
The commercial course attracts a large number and every effort will be made to make the training therough and practical. It is a matter of regret that many pupils take the course who are too young and immature to realize the full value of the work, or upon the competion of the course to command as desirable a position as that training would make their training would make the training would would be trained to the training would make the training would make the training would would be trained to the training training would be trained to the training would be trained to the training training would be trained to the training woul their training would warrant. With the increasing number of young people with commercial training, coming every year from the schools, competition will become increasingly keen. Only the best qualified will find desirable positions and many will be obliged to accept other work. With the opportunity to broaden the courses in the high school and with the unusual opportunities which our preclimity to the best institutions of higher learning gives, the utmost care and thought should be exercised in the selection of courses their training would warrant. With the care and thought should be exercised in the selection of courses throughout the high school course. There is urgent need at this time to discourage the entrance of ill-trained young people into vocations for which they have slight aptitude and which promise little in the future.

The news of the club remaining in Lowell will be well received by ein-ployes of the local munitions plants especially, for their favorite summer recreation is baseball. At the way business is running at the present time is available for study during the several hundreds of these work nights and sleep a part of the 'day. After they rise they naturally seek amusement. In the summer time, those seeking entertainment will, go to the ball grounds. The keeping of the club in Lowell will greatly benefit the nunitions concerns, as the employes will be better satisfied now that they can got good money and high class amusement.

Eord and Engle left Lowell this afternoon for their homes. Lord going to Portland, Me., and Engle returning to Boston. Both will return to this city on Tuesday for another talk with Mr. Roach Mr. Roach sent a telegram to Sec. O'Nell of the Eastern league this afternoon notifying the league officials of his intention of keeping the baseball club in Lowell.

SIN INGE CONTEST.

ABOUT 22 FROM LOWELL JOINED THE ARMY IN CANADA LAST

According to a Montreal, Que., news-

According to a Montreal, Que. newspaper Lowell boys are fond of joining the Canadian army, for during the past week no less than 22 young men from the Spindle City have enlisted to be sent to the French trenches.

It is believed by many Lowellians that the Canadian government have recruiting agents in this city, who retain the services of young men and pay their expenses to the Canadian metropolis, where they enlist in the army. The case of two young men who, it is claimed, onlisted in Lowell for service in a Canadian regiment, was recently brought to the attention of Congressman Rogers, who will con-

was recently brought to the attention of Congressman Rogers, who will conduct an investigation.

Young men are reported to be leaving Lowell almost dally for Canada and a few days later their parents are notified by mail that they have enlisted and are about to sail for Europe. quired military experience in the Na tional Guard of this state and thi

MESSRS, RICARD AND M. F. WOOD ATTENDED CONVENTION IN BOS-TON AND REPORT GOOD TIME

Messrs. Frank Ricard and M. F. Vood, members of the Lowell Retail lewelers' association, have returned rom Boston, where they attended the annual convention of the Massachuselia Retail Jewelers' association, which was

the and seweiers association, which was held Thursday and yeeterday.

The delegates coming from all parts of the state and Rhode island assembled at the American house and transacted considerable business. There were about 250 retail jewelers present and the convention regard years. and the convention proved very suc-cessful. A feature of the convention was the election of the officers for the ensuing year, and Millard F. Wood of this city was re-elected to the hoard of directors.

writer fifty cents or more and may take a grand prize.

It was re-elected to the hoard take a grand prize.

Saveral business sessions were held, in the course of which the association bills in third reading and not after engrossment. These committees are charged with the duty of correctly drawing bills, but are not allowed to make any material change in a measure.

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Save that the bills will be amended to remove the two words and question in further action on the matter will be taken.

CONVENTION BILL PASSED

BOSTON, March 25.—Without a word of debate the house of representatives yesterday passed to a third reading the well satisfied with the result, of the bill to provide for the holding of a constitutional convention in this state.

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Save that the bills will be amended to make any material change in a measure was largely attended and proved a great success. It was in the convention was brought to a close at a banquet leid last evening at the American house, where Mayor Curley of Boston was the guest of honor. The Lowell men are constitutional convention in this state.

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Joe Choynski-Willard to win. Don't look for K. O.

Jim Jeffries-Moran hasn't a chance

Bob Fitzsimmons-Willard has every

advantage. He'll win.
Tom Sharkey—Size don't count.
Moran will score K. O.
Sam Harris—Moran for mine. He

arries the punch.
Billy Rocap—Willard is not in con-

ition. Moran has chance. George Considine—I can only see

Billy Gibson-Moran, the better fight-

MRS. WILLARD CONFIDENT

SUN BREVITIES

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William A. Mitchell has returned rom a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hood are at Wood stock Inn, Woodstock, N. H.

If your teeth trouble you see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

My, what a lot of sunshine is con-densed into those rare Florida oranges

The debating class of the Lowell high school will meet the Chelsea debaters on April 7.

Friday. A speaker from Boston has been obtained to address the meeting.

Miss Annabel Costello and Miss Susio

Aless Annabel Costello and Miss Susic A. Costello of 233 Nesmith street are stopping at the New Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., for two weeks, and later at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

At the union revival services at the Worthen Street Baptlst church last evening, Rev. E. E. Davidson, D.D., preached a sermon on "Heaven." There was special music, with solo numbers by Rev. F. M. Lamb.

The family of James Gettings of

The family of James Gettings of Fayette street, who was killed on the railroad below Tewksbury state that he was not out of work and not discouraged at the time of his death. He worked nights and took long walks in the day time. It was while on one of these walks that he was struck by a train

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THE WILLARD-MORAN BOUT Continued

MRS. WILLARD CONFIDENT
CHICAGO, March 25.—Mrs. Jess
Willard, wife of the heavyweight
champion, is not at all worried concerning the outcome of the bout between her husband and Frank Moran
in New York tonight.
"I received a telegram from Jess
saying that he will win and will return to Chicago on the first train after
the fight," Mrs. Willard said.
A special wire from the ringside will
bring to the champion's wife and their
eight-year-old daughter a detailed report of the contest.

management and that they would not be honored.
Their training completed, the principals spent a quiet day in preparation for the bout. Willard planned a walk through Central park in the morning and an automobile ride in the afternoon. He is keyed up for the fight but shows no signs of restlessness or of impatience to have it finished. After a light dinner early this evening, the champion will go down to the garden about \$ 0'clock. He expects to weigh in at about 250 pounds.

Moran planned a walk early today and a good sleep this afternoon. With his handlers he will leave the roadhouse in Westelester at 7.30 tonight and go to the garden by automobile.

Willard Says Re'll Win

Willard Says He'll Win

Willard said: "It is hard for me to say how I will win. That I will be the victor is the most positive statement I can make. Whether it will be by a kneckout or by popular decision remains in doubt. If I can win by one runch I will. If this bout were scheduled to go to a finish I would not hesitate to say that Moran would be knocked out. As it is only for 10 knocked out. As it is only for 10 rounds, it would be ridiculous to make such a declaration.

"I am going to win as quickly and decisively as I can. I feel as well as I have ever felt before any fight in my career, if not better. I am not worrying. It Moran starts to rush the battle I am satisfied I will knock him out."

Ween Year Confident

Moran Very Confident

Moran said: "Do not be surprised to see the finish of this fight come in the seventh or cighth round. Then you will see Willard drop. Before the Havana fight Willard was nothing to be afraid of, and I don't think he is now. There never was a big fellow like him who did not have a weak spot tamewhere."

The employes of The Sun yesterday sampled a case of the very finose Floration and case

somewhere."
There has been little betting on the result, and most of it has been upon the ability of one or the other to land a knockout blow.

As a spectacle the throng that gathers at the ringside tonight promises to be one to be remembered. Among the box holders are men well known in the financial and social worlds, familiar figures of the stage or in professional figures of the stage or in professional

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urer, Chas. Loupret; sergeant-at-arms John O. Ducette: George Warehand honorary president and Louis A. Reg-nier, honorary vice president. The following were renamed to represent he society in the permanent commitee of naturalization; H. J. Duprez, J. O. Ducette, William Richard, Albert Daige neault and L. A. Regnier. The instalation of the officers will be held on April 6.

COTTON MEN TO MEET

The 20th annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association will be held in the Hotel Piedmont, Atlanta, Ga., on April 4 and 5, 1915. President Scott Maxwell is expected to preside. Papers will be on a number of important su and there will follow the usual period of discussion.

SILVERBLATT IN LAWRENCE CASE Lawyer Bennett Silverblatt of this city appears for the plaintiff in the suit of Luigi Comforti vs. William Hamel & Co. of Lawrence, opened in the superior court at Lawrence yesterday. The case the properior of the company of the control of the c is an action of tort, the plaintiff suing A delightful concert and entertain- to recover for the death of his son ment were given by the pupils of the tonio, who was struck and fatally in-Foster school in the school half in Jured by the defendant's auto truck in Tewksbury Centre. Thursday evening, 1912.

The affair was largely attended and

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tions - Bright Outlook - The **Transactions**

Frederick M. and Elizabeth Barrows are making an addition to their two and one-half story building at 3 Pair-field street. An addition is being built for a sleeping porch on the second story over the plazza.

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Building operations begin to look awarded the contract to repair the brighter all over the city. With the three and one-half story building at arrival of good weather the building 157-169 Church street belonging to trades will take on considerable active. Robert G. Bartlett, which was badly The sale of the twenty-one lenement block known as the Quinn property, corner of Adams and Market streets, was the principal transfer of the week.

The work of a street of the week.

The work of re-constructing the Momorial building is being pushed ahead rapidly, although the progress may seem to be slow. The celling metal arrived in this city from Ohto yesterday and is now being teamed to the building and the work of installing his material will be started at once. At the present time workmen are putting on the furring, lathes and are doing the plastering. on the furring, lathes and are doing the playtering.

Louis Nadeau has been granted a permit to build a five-room dwelling in the rear of 76 Easton street. The building will be 12 by 28 feet, one story high with flat roof and cost about \$400.

Michael Cohen has received a permit to make repairs to his property at the rear of 117 Stevens street, which was damaged by fire. New sheathing will have to be put in, a hole in the roof repaired and general inside finishing. The cost of making the necessary repairs will be about \$200.

Frances E. Huntington is to construct a sun room on her house at 59 Stevens street. There is a sleeping porch on the second floor and the sun room will be built beneath this. A large chimney is also to be built for a freplace in the addition. The cost of improvements will be about \$76.

Nicholas Cazanas has been granted a permit to build a modern three-flat house, with flat roof, at \$2-84 Perry street. The building will have a frontage of 24 feet and extend back 52 feet and each apartment will contain six rooms, pantry and bath. The estimated cost is \$3000.

Louis H. Carufel is making altera-tions at his home, 126 Gershom ave-nue, removing partitions to make room

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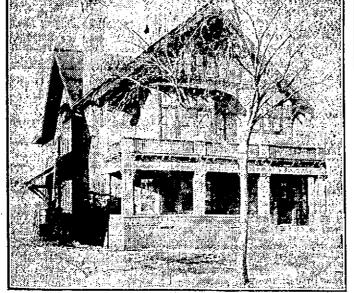
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tions at his home, 136 Gershom avenue, removing partitions to make room for a bathroom.

Louis and Annie Yerid have secured a permit to construct a piazza on the front of a three-story building belonging to them at \$5 Willie street. The

Mary E. Spalding has signified her

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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intention of erecting a one-story con-

The building will be 16 by 23 feet and will cost about \$300.

Nicholas Chicares is making improvements to his property at 530 j.akeview avenue, adding a chamber and a piazza at a cost of about \$130.

Adam Kozeinewski has been given a flat roof at 12 Broughton avenue, off Lakeview avenue.

Melvin and Ella M. Clark are to erect a modern bungalow at 39 Starbird street at a cost of \$1500. The building will contain five rooms, a reception hall, and a sleeping porch on the second story. The building will have a frontage of 24 feet and extend back 42 feet.

Isaac Bernstein is to fill in the space between a barn and buildings at 468 Suffolk street for an ice chest. Seven partitions will also be removed on the first floor in order to enlarge the store there at the present time. This will mean the tearing out of four rooms in order to make the store deeper. Beams and columns will be installed to replace the partitions which will be taken out.

Margaret W. Merrill is to make attendance to her property at 131-183

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terations to her property at 181-183
Smith street, corner of Liberty street.
This will include interior and exterline and the ground floor at the present time and these will be converted into two tenements, one containing four and the other five rooms. The cost of making the changes will be \$700.

Chelmsford

Benjamin F. Foster et al. to Mary Joech Alb, land and buildings on the Control of the

236 Merrimack street, belonging to the Joy estate, is to undergo improvements the work to be done by the B Ments, the work to be done by the B. H. Wiggin Co. and the estimated cost of making the changes is \$1200. The partition on the Shattuck street end of the building on the second floor is on the building on the second floor is to be changed in order to make three costs. suites of offices. Three steel partitions suites of offices. Three steel partitions and six glass partitions are to be installed. The window openings will be changed, making some double and others single. The front windows will be cut down in order to put in transoms.

Mary and Agnes Fay are to erect a concrete garage at 123 Third street. The huilding will be 13 by 21 feet and cort \$200.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending March 25

Norman Welsberg et ux to Max Rinder, land and buildings corner Co-burn and Jewett streets. Liftian B. Blanchard et al. to Albert D. Carter, land and buildings on Paw-tucket street. Rebecca B. Warren et al. to Sarzh Goldman, land on Middlesex and Gor-ham streets.

John D. Rule et ux. to Eva M. Hamer, land and buildings on Barnaby

er, land and buildings on Barnaby street.
Sarah Goldman et al. to Thomas Mc-Gagă, land and buildings on Marshall. Carlton and East Pine streets.
Mary McKiernan by migee. to Ellen O'Rourke, land and buildings on Franklin street.
Bethume W. Jones et ux. to George Bowers, land on Princeton and Sayles streets and an unnamed street.
Henry J. O'Dowd et ux. to Lowell Portuguese Association, land and buildings on Charles street.
Eastern Land Co., by trs. to Charles

Ella A. Coburn et al. to Roscoe G. Coburn, land on Colburn avenue and New Boston road.

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George M. Gilson et al., to Henry A Gilson, land and buildings. Westford

George E. Mountain to Adam Kins-icki, land and buildings on Story Wilmington

Joseph J. Bond et ux. to Herbert C. serrows, land and buildings on Wo-

Derrows, land and buildings on Woburn street.

George A. Deland et al. to John A.
Mayo, land on Oak and Pine avenues.
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bought histered of returning with the battery as he was told to do, went joy riding and left the machine outside of his boarding house at 35 John street, where it was found the following morning by Patrolman McManmon. Mr. Harris claimed that the automobile was damaged to the extent of \$317 as a result of Dorgan's usage of the machine. Lawyer Toye request-ed that the court continue the dispo-sition of the case until next Tuesday in order that he might be able to look up the law bearing on this particular offense. This was granted inasmuch as when Mr. Toye came to court he expected to defend his client against a larceny charge instead of that of unlawfully using an automobile.

Settled Out of Court

The case of Stanislaw and Albert Morawski, charged with drunkenness and assault and battery, which was to have gone to trial today, was placed on file after William D. Regan, Esq., informed the court that the complainant had entered into a civil settlement with the defendants.

Drunken Offenders

John F. Kelly, charged wih drunkenness, was sentenced to one month in jail and Frank A. Clark was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 and was given six weeks in which to pay it. The case of William J. Dalton, who entered a plea of not guilty, was continued until Monday. Edgar C. Winters was given a suspended sentence to the state farm.

Men Are Fined

Frank Gellas Clifford Noval Ha Davis and Peter and Arthur Levesque were arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on statutory offenses. Owing to the seriousness of the offense committed by Gellas who has a wife in Greece, he was ordered to pay a fine of \$75 while the others escaped with fines of \$15 each. The defendants were arrested as a result of the testimony offered in police court earlier in the week by Mary Reagan, Mary Brazce, Gertrude George and Yvonne Dube who were arrested for leading disorderly lives. The girls Davis and Peter and Arthur Levesque

NO. CHELNSFORD NEWS E. A. BEAUPRE RETURNS HE IS EMPLOYED ON "LA PRESSE"

Annexation Sentiment Still Voiced by Residents—Items of Interest to the Village

Still the residents of North Chelmsford are volcing their opposition to the
new high school at the Centre. They
feel that unless annexation comes they
will have to pay most of the cost white
deriving but little benefit from the
school.

2n elequent sermon at the Wednesday
evening Lenten service at St. John's
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The industries of the village are running prosperously, and the employes are being given steady work. The Silesia mills continue to operate day and night schedules, and the same can be said of the G C. Moore mills, The Lowell Textile Co. has a large number of orders on hand and the North Chelmstord Machine & Spendy Co. is even. ford Machine & Supply Co. is exceptionally busy.

St. John's T.A. Society

A membership campaign has been started by the St. John's Total Abstinence society and within the next few weeks the board of government expects to see over 100 new names added to the membership roll of the society. Teams have been formed among the membership ave been formed among the member: and sultable prizes will be awarded for and suitable prizes will be awaited for those bringing in the largest number of applications. Among the new members initiated last Sunday were Supt. Leary of the Lowell Textile Co. and Eddie Murphy, the popular tonsorial

St. John's Church

Rev. Michael E. Doherty, a former curate at St. John's church, preached Wamesit Lodge, K. of P.

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will have to pay most of the cost white deriving but little benefit from the school.

Anneantien

One well known resident, speaking in favor of annexation, said: "It is up to the voters of the village to get busy if they wish to prevent the erection of the many improvements it will bring, and I know of several their and deformed believe the same as I do. But we'll have to get together and deformed believe the same as I do. But we'll have to get together and deformed by the proposition of the many improvements it will bring, and I know of several others who believe the same as I do. But we'll have to get together and deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several objects the same as I do. But we'll have to get together and deformed by the proposition of the many improvements it will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the many improvements in will bring, and I know of several deformed by the proposition of the will be greated by the proposition of the will be will be proposition of the many improvements in will be proposition of the many improvements in will be wi Plymouth Mission

Tomorrow at the Plymouth mission Kirkby S. Taylor will speak on "The Table With Its Twelve Cakes of Shrewbread," illustrated by the miniature models of the tahernacle of Moses.

St. Alban's Mission Rev. Wilson Waters will preach the sermon at St. Alban's mission tomorrow taking for his subject, "Sowing and Reaping."

ERIES OF WAR MANEUVERS NEXT SUMMER-"ENEMY" WILL MAKE ATTACK WITH DESTROYER

bers initiated last Sunday were Sapi.
Leary of the Lowell Textile Co. and
Eddie Murphy, the popular tonsecial
actist.

The society will be represented on
the diamond this summer by one of the
fastest anmateir leams in the state.
President Michael Scollan will manage
the team, and a schedule will be arranged with Graniteville, Westford and
other crack aggregations in the near
future.

The Chelmstord Rifle Club

The Chelmstord Rifle club was prevented from holding its meeting on
was post-oned until next Tuesday
night. Busiless of considerable importance will come up for transaction
and a number of committees will submit interesting reports.

Champion Lady Bowler

A very large crowd of North Chèlmsford residents came to Lowell Wedness-

champlon lady bowler of Lowell delegates to the grand court conven-vicinity.

Jobu's Church

ev. Michael E. Doherty, a former son were the alternates.

A busy meeting of Wamesit ledge, Knights of Pythias, was held lest evening in Castle hall in Merrimack street. The entertainment commit-tee reported that there would be a whist party on Friday evening, April 7. It was amounced that there would be a roll call of the rank staff on Sun-TE CONSTIPATED

Of a roll can of the lank stant on sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rank of knight will be worked in full form on several candidates, Friday evening, March 31. There will also be an entertainment on that evening and a photograph taken of the lodge in ses-sion. The rollef committee reported that the several members who are on the sicklist are improved. Brother John F. Hurtburtt of Nashua, N. H. was reported on the sick list.

Lodge Norman, 76, V. O.

The following program was presented at the meeting of Lodge Norman, 16, V. O.: Piano solo, Miss Olga Johnson; violin and piano selections, Master Nelson; reading, Mrs. Esther Johnson. A musical chair contest which brought forth a great amount of fun was next. forth a great amount of fun was next in order. John Petterson and Miss Frederika Einebohn were the win-ners of the prizes. Refreshments were served and the party broke up a

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Earl A. Beaupre, a former resident of this city, who has been away from Lowell for the past two or three years, has returned to his former home and he is now in the employ of "La Presse" of Montreal, Que, acting as its local business manager.

Mr. Beaupre after leaving Lowell went to Montreal, Que, and secured a lucrative position. Shortly after the war broke out, however, business was not what it should have been and accordingly be lett for Detroit, Mich.

cordingly be left for Detroit, Mich, where he become interested in a moving picture film company. He conducted a sludio for beginners in the moving picture line, who intended to becomer stars later, but the company's driver was breachest.

2--To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. An-derson, of 33 Bowers street, a

derson, of 33 Dowers street, a son.

3—Po Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laplante, of 182 Smith street, a daughter.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. William Millette, of 509 Merrimack street, a daughter.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. John McAnespie, of 481 Andover street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Durant, of 06 202 Flotcher street, a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Carpenter, of 267 Pawtucket street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of 16 Batchelder place, a daugh-

of 16 Batchelder place, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biskup, of 3 Brown's court, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rousseau, of 233 Ludlam street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watson, of 510 Merrimack street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lebovitz, of 112 Howard street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bibeault, of 17 Fifth street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, of 27 Stackpole street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Affred Demboise, of 38 Denton street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ready, of 30 Aikea avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brnest F. Bjorkman, of 51 Hampstead street, ason.

50n. and Mrs. Yan Yoscat, of 11 Spring street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Courtois, of 195 Perkins street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Netto, of 101 Gorham street, a daugh-ter.

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Viciga, of 7 Proctor's avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lutsakon, of 614 Market street, a son.
1—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan, of 230 Pawtucket street, a

son. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Andre Gaudette, of 230 Cheever street, a daugh-

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To Mr. and Mrs. George Kringes,
of 410 Adams street, a son.

MIX-UP IN

MIKE MARKHAM BECOMES A POLE AND HIS DOUBLE, MARTIN CON-WAY, ALSO COMPLAINS

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Hoyt, A. C., 654 Chelmsford st. Keith, A. J., 380 Bridge st. Kelly, Mrs., 799 Princeton st. Kontakus, C., 573 Market st. Lamprinos, J., 417 Adams st. Langlais, A., 48 Ward st. Lappin, R., 87 Chapel st. beclair, H. J., 196 Mt. Hope st. Liberty, J., 311 Middlesex at. Locke, H. W., 381 Bridge st. Lynch Geo. 5 Marion st. Lyons, Mrs., 23 Cross st. McCausland, J. J. & Co., 19 Coburn st. McGarr, W., 277 Rildreth st. McHugh, E., 698 Gorham st. McKenna, Mrs., 8 Howers st. McSorley, T., 348 Bridge st. Maguire, J. J. 38 Salem st Mara, Mrs. H., 98 West Sixth st. Merrill, E. M., 49 Dover st., Mortimer, B., 9 Morton at. Netto, M. S., 18 Midland st. O'Conner, E. H., 457 Lakeview ave. O'Connor, E., 251 Moore et. Ortner, M., 65 Whipple st. Owens, J., 56 Common st. Paul, Mrs., 185 Mammoth road. Peterson, M., 157 Shaw st. Pearakes, V., 430 Suffolk st. Puffer, A. D. & Son, 109 Branch st. Quinn, P., 34 North at. Ranlett Grocery Co., 301 Dutton st. Reardon, A., 558 Rogers st. Reynolds, J., 722 Gorham st. Reynolds, J., 513 Merrimack at. Riley, Rose, 214 Suffolk st. Rourke, Mrs. A., 33 Fifth ave. Sakalakos, S., 418 Suffolk st. Savage, Mrs., 100 Cushing st. Scully, J., 51 Wilkle st. Shapiro, Mrs., 11 Daly st.

Shaw, Mrs., \$1 Branch st. Sheehy, J., 14 Concord st. Shields, Mrs. B., 195 Conurn et. Stack, M., 1397 Gorbam st. Stewart, E. V., 76 French st. Strecter, M., 21 D st. Sullivan, M., 10 Agawam at Tsonprakis, A. 509 Market st. Van Ducson, W.H., 41 South Wilder at, Walsh, Charles E., 2 Liberty square, Watson, J., 35 John st. Wilson, Mrs. 14 Mammoth road.

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TEWKSBURY, MASS. J. Fairgrleve.

TYNGSBORO, MASS.

WESTFORD, MASS., Fletcher, J. N.

PELHAN, N. ⁽H. H. H. Atwood.

of 56 Chambers street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Regan, of 19 Smilh street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall, of 54 Seventh street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubois, of 40 Fisher street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Domino Lemie, of 139 Salem street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Perreault, of 539 Moody street, a
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Person.



So reads what is intended as a sort of introductory page to the Lowell directory for 1916, and every word of it is true. Michael J. Markham admits all that, but he is not very well pleased with the book in which the proud words are contained—and there's a reason.

In the compilation of the Lowell directory for 1916 the Sampson & Murdeel of the Co. of Boston, slipped a cog critwo, with the result that certain ones are given names that do not beloag to them. That's Mike Markham's case and he's somewhat sore about it.

The directory builders changed his name from Michael J. Markham to Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael Michael

FERENT PHASES CONSIDERED

Social work among immigrants is assuming special importance as a college subject, according to the bureau

To Mr. and Mrs. Riverd a game of 30 Moody afree a game of 30 Moody afre

trained principals and teachers to handle this problem.

"Upon our colleges and universities, therefore, devolves the responsibility of preparing these workers, of giving high school girl to the police yester—them breadth of vision, and cutholicity of purpose, in short of training them for their tasks."

CHARGE AGAINST MEN

LYNN, March 25.—Following statements made by a 14-year-old Lynn high school girl to the police yester—them breadth of vision, and cutholicity day, after she had been arrested in of purpose, in short of training them for their tasks."

England.

The association put itself on record as heartily in favor of the steps being taken in Boston toward the solidarity of the New England interests catering to the supmer resort business and votable to a presting the step of the supmer resort business and votable to a presting the step of the supmer resort business and votable to a presting the step of the supmer resort business and votable to a presting the step of the supmer resort business and votable to a presting the support of the supmer resort business and votable to a presting the support of ed to send representatives to a meeting to be held next Monday beginning a 12.30 at the Copley-Plaza hotel to fur-ther this object.

GAR. MAN FOUND DEAD BOSTON, March 25.—The body of Michael Calvin, a Grand Army veteran, was revealed on the Adams atreet, Dorchester, car tracks late last night

of purpose, in short of training them for their tasks."

DODN NEW ENGLAND

ENGLAND

The girl Rose Miller of Shdrey.

The girl Rose M

She further told the police, they say, that she went to Boston with him Wednesday night and that she was with another Lynn man Thursday night. The police say that she also mentioned many other Lynn and Swampscott men.

The latest of the many robberies from the girls' lockers in the high school was reported yesterday by Rossamond White, of Bulfinch street, who said a fur muff valued at \$18, and 75 cents in change, was missing when she went to get her outer clothing.

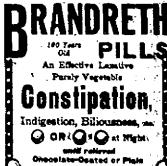
went to get her outer clothing.

FINED IN BLOOMER CASE

BOSTON. March 25.—The sequel of the "pink silk bloomers" case, so far as the lower court is concerned, occurred yesterday when Judge Dowd im-posed a fine of \$50 on Charles A. Alexander of 1419 Beacon street, Brookline, saulting Gertrude Allen, the chorus

Mexander entered an appeal and fur-nished bail for \$500 for the superior

The Women's Trust company of America, directed and officered en-lirely by women and said to be the first of its kind in this country, has recently been opened in Chicago.



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GOING TO MARKET

and the preliminary outlay of money soon as we have fair weather, a public to prevent its elaboration into a per- of such hope seems near only to the manent institution at a later date, most confirmed optimist, The crudest form of oven market has stance, but in other citles elaborate land should work for it. The League have proved a total failure. Some from unfavorable weather conditions.

As the Sun has previously stated, the success or failure of the public market plan depends mostly on the atbring in fresh produce, prices may be attractive and other factors may be satisfactory, but if the people do not patronize the innovation it is bound satisfied to go to market in the old to help along the dawn of that dayfashioned way and in sufficient number to make it worth the farmer's ing in the wilderness. while, the market may be a great boon; where the public will not go to the bother, it will rapidly disappear. Aimost all cities have tried or are going to try, the market experiment, but in this part of the country, few have been really successful. In the west, results are more encouraging.

One factor that will operate against established stand of large markets Few cities are better served in this so efficiently that the public knows at lic market can sell at lower figures than some of our present large markets, but that remains to be seen. On the other hand, some of our largest farmers complain that they cannot reach the Lowell public, except through Boston wholesalers, and a claims of those who discuss the market to a practical test.

PUBLIC HALL

Discussion regarding a public hall is once again started in this city by the proposition that a compromise be arrived at whereby a public hall might be crected distinct from but in connection with the new high school. An be amplified to serve the purposes of a public hall. This fell through, as it joint use of a separate adjoining hall by the school and by the public.

carried out in a hall on which public use might intrude at any time at short notice. If school functions would have to be postponed because of public have to be postponed because of school needs, there would be constant fricwould be met satisfactorily.

a feature of all modern schools, and no building may be crected to more the lack of it might prove serious in than 125 feet. At this hearing, promthe development of future plans. It ment Bostonians protested against may be desirable from questions of any change towards the skyscraper cost to erect the school hall in a less type of building such as New York has lack of it might be seriously respected their owners or the city. This seems at a later date. On the other hand, if to be the discovery of New York where hibits, or flower shows, or auto shows, tenanted several stories from the top, or any other large undertaking in a There is no need, however, to get werpublic hall of the future, such use ried locally as the Sun building has the high school. Let us now have a a long time to come, at least in Lowell, high school half and let us have the and there are no vacant stories. much needed public hall as soon as we can afford it. The cost of both might prove less than the cost of a hall that functions

tions are not ready for such a sweep- studies, but the probability is that if ing ideal in this stage of the world's the slaughter of Verdun continues, the development. In working out the plan toll of the registered students at the

theoretically one must use "if" pretty Lowell will soon obey the law which liberally. If the nations would accept says that it must provide a public it, if they would do so sincerely, if market, though as yet the plans are they would refrain from secret agreerather indefinite. It is probable that ments and hidden diplomacy, if they an open market will first of all be would abide by its provisions-all provided, and if any shelter be found would be well. Yet, in this time of necessary it will be of a temporary violated treaties and shattered intercharacter, involving little cost. This national law, there is little hope that is the wiser plan for a start, as the the governments of the world would be experiment may prove a sorry failure whole hearted in any plan to prevent future wars. Provided that all great might prove foolish eventually. As powers could approach the question with the honest idealism of America, market may be tried in the open and universal law might speedily take the if it proves a success there is nothing place of international war, but the day

On the other hand if the principle is proved a success in some cities, in 300d, it is well that men of ability crowded sections of Boston, for in- and influence in this land and every structures with separate stalls, etc., to Enforce Peace has no connection with the present war, and it is asshelter, of course, would be essential suredly not against American preparto protect shoppers and commodities edness. In its ranks are preachers of extreme American preparedness and just as extreme pacifists. Law as availed of by individuals in all civilized nations has progressed from titude of the public. The farmers may force to the establishment of judicial tribunals, and all peoples must hope that a day will dawn when nations will evolve along similar lines. The earnest men who direct the to fall flat. Where housekeepers are League to Enforce Peace are striving even though now they are voices cry

THEIR OWN TERMS

Apparently loath to give up the hope that peace is coming, some papers that ought to know better have been featuring despatches that declare the warring nations are all ready to make peace "on their own terms." It does not place a great strain on the mind the public market in this city is the to believe it. To be sure each power would make neace tomorrow if it could where prices are phenomenally low, have the peace it wants. No nation is fighting merely because it likes it. All respect, and these markets advertise are fighting so that they can force peace on different terms from those all times when and where prices are the enemy wants. On the third day good. It does not seem that any pub- after the starting of the war, Germany would include the crippling of England. On that same day England would have accepted peace if it meant the crushing of Germany. They have short time will suffice to put the rival their respective terms, but peace is not to come that way. terms to a beaten enemy or wher both sides are so sick and sorry that they will agree to some mutual compromise.

Those who recall the beautiful exhibition of flowers and shrubs in this earlier proposition which did not find city last spring will rejoice to see that favorable acceptance was that the ac- a similar show will be held this year on tual hall of the first high school plans April 6 and 7. It was a revolution of local possibilities along those lines and the expectation is that it will be still deserved, and now there is the counter more ambitious this year. Coming at proposal of the elimination of a large the beginning of the season, it has a hall from the school plans and the practical as well as an esthetic object as it enables the people of Lowell and vicinity to make a selection of flowers If at all feasible, the better plan and shrubs for homes and gardens, would be a public hall, erected solely from Lowell florists and nurserymen. as such, and also a school hall included in the high school plans, adequate for all school needs. If we cannot have both, it would be better to post-plane the erection of a public hall until and the flower show early in April will while I am thin and busted."

It is spent his days in bitter toil, he burned a lot of midnight oil: His heart was set on schemes to get that the cultivation of nursery plants is fast becoming a large local industry, and the flower show early in April will while I am thin and busted." would be a public hall, erected solely from Lowell florists and nurserymen we can have one worthy of the name, show all who want to be shown that The joint use of a hall by the schools, we do not have to go to Boston to see for educational purposes, and by the rare and beautiful specimens arranged public, would not work out satisfac- so as to gladden the eye and refresh torily. Dates would clash, and the the mind. To paraphrase Emerson, if specific school purposes could not be eyes were made for seeing, a flower show is its own excuse for being.

AGAINST SKYSCRAPERS

With the one exception of the cus needs, or if public agitations would tom house tower, Boston has only three business buildings higher than our own Sun building. This was tion, and neither the needs of the brought out at a hearing in Boston school nor the needs of the public city hall on Thursday. The Sun building is 120 feet high, and Boston has A large assembly hall has come to be established a large zone within which costly plan than that proposed, but the developed, saying that they do not pay we are to hold "Made in Lowell" ex- the extremely high buildings are unwould preclude its satisfactory use by set a standard that will hold good for

STUDENTS IN WAR

A short time ago we published tig would satisfactorily combine both area showing that the war had practi cally closed all the English universi ties, the students being at the front or MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS THE PEACE LEAGUE

There can be no doubt that the pubforce. Similar conditions prevail in last the most modern power equipment
to approve of the principles embed.

Germany, according to figures recent than every labor saving device. lie approves of the principles embed. Germany, according to figures recent. ied in the object of the "League to En- ly published in the German papers force Peace," which is about to estab- Sixty-six thousand German students lish a branch in this city, and the were registered at the German univernames of those behind the movement sities before the war. Of these all bur must get it respectful attention. There 12,600 or 82 per cent are fighting as is a feeling of skepticism, however, as the various fronts. It is, of course, to the practicability of the scheme, utterly impossible to estimate how the feeling being that the great mar many of these will ever return to their

universities will not contain many present when war is ended. One of the sad features of all wars is that the most numerous victims are the flower of the nation's manhood.

SEEN AND HEARD

The little chap was playing "store"
Along with other boys;
And as they rouned around the floor.
They made a lot-of noise.
"Keep that store quiet," nother said,
The little chap was wise.
"All right," quoth he, "we'll just pretend
We do not advertise."

-New York World.

But She Likes Their Milk

Little Jennie was spending a holiday with her mother's people on a farm, and everyhody made a tremendous fuss about the pretty little four year-old.

year-oid.

Aunte, uncles, cousins and mere friends all demanded kisses, and Jennie obliged in every case. Loud were the praises about her sweetness.

Then Uncle Fred picked her up in

his strong arms,
"Now, little lass," he said, "I'll take
you to see the cow."

Jennic looked at the cow, then she

said firmly: "Uncle Fwed, I stall NOT kiss the

When You Get Dizzy

General Leonard Wood said at a uncheon at Plattsburg: "The German officer is very highly trained. He has an abundance of technical knowledge. He knows a lot of tricks.

"He's as full of tricks as the farm

er who said, 'Never anction off a field of grain except in windy weather.'
"'Why not, pray?' asked a city

chan. "Gee, you're a green young fellow, "Don't you know said the farmer. 'Don't you know that when grain's waving in the wind it looks ever so much thicker? Because, you know, you see the same head three or four times,'"

When Carnso Eats

Enrico Caruso, the world's greatcst tenor, was at luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria recently. He was engaged in his favorite pastime of sketching the prettiest woman near him. The head waiter, Frank Tosatti, approached. The great tenor paused, pencil in

zir.
"Frank," impressively turning to

the head waiter, "I have come to the Waldorf for a delicacy. There are none better than here."

The head waiter coughed appreci-

"You will have, sir?"
"Prunes," said Caruso.

Torturing the Children Amateur Lecturer, Esq., had lec-ured every night for several weeks in concussion. Strangely enough, one night he had no date, an armistice having been declared for the sextons to bury the dead and wounded of previous efforts. Consequently, Amateur Lecturer, Esq. was at home for the first time in several moons. He partook generously from some to nuts. took generously from soup to nuts, and it seemed much better than the

came quiet, and Mrs. Amateur Lecturer said, in part:

"Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not personally know him. He is a man who has a reputation as a lecturer, wit and humorist, and this evening we are to have the honor and pleasure of being numbered angues the admires of him but. bered among the admirers of his brilliant and entertaining qualities. Therefore, it is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you, your

Papa spoke informally for an hour and was cordially received by the en-tire family. FACT!

Jim Green

Jim Green was lean at seventeen; his appetite was large and keen And in his breast, with savage zest. There burned a fierce ambition. But idleness provides no meat, and Jim, to get enough to eat, Perceived he had to work like mad To better his condition.

At forty, when he'd made his pile, he said with an expansive smile; "Now I can feed my massive greed To utter satiation."
And so he ate and ate, and daily took an extra weight Till he at last amassed a vast And convex corporation.

But the diverse afflictions which affect the corpulent and rich Forthwith began to plague the man, 'Till he could not endure 'am. He ran up yards of doctors' bills to mittgate his growing ills, And every cent he'd hearded went To purchase dope to cure 'em.

Now Jim is slim and lank and lean as when his years were seventeen, His hair is gray, he mopes all day. Disheartened and disgusted. The portice, to purchase which he tolled so hard at growing rich, He had to pay to take away, Once more he's thin—and busted!

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SeveralRetreats in Progress - Mission at St. Patrick's

The retreat for the men of the Immaculate Conception parish, which is being conducted this week by Rev. Fr. Stanton, O.M.I., will be brought to 2 elgse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with special services, which will con-sist of the recitation of the rosary, sist of the recitation of the rosary, brief instruction, sermon dwelling upon the Ten Commandments of God, renew-

al of baptismal vows and benediction. Tomorrow morning at the 7.30 o'clock mass the members of the Holy Name society and the Y.M.C.I. will receive communion in a body and all the men of the parish are requested to also receive communion at this serv-

At last evening's service the church At last evening's service the church was filled to the doors. Rev. Lawrence F. Tigne. O.M.I., pastor, recited the rosary and spoke briefly to the large gathering of men, urging them to receive communion in the morning and to attend the service tomorrow afternoon in order to close their retreasure. ternoon in order to close their retreat

in a very satisfactory manner.

The sermon was given by Rev. Fr. Stanton. O.M.I., who took for his subject, one of the eight beatitudes, "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." The missionary spoke at length on the mercy of God and urged his listeners to be merciand urged his listeners to be merciful to their neighbors. His remarks were both interesting and instructive. Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O.M.L. has re-turned temporarily to assist in parish

Ha has been conducting mission at Brookline. His place be taken by Key. Fr. Flynn, O.M.I. St. Joseph's

The annual retreat for the unmar ried women of St. Joseph's parish which is being held at St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptisie churches will be brought to a close tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, while that of the married men of the parish will begin in the evening at 6.30 o'clock. Special serv-ices will be held every morning and evening. At the 7 o'clock mass in both churches tomorrow moning the young women of the parlsh will re-ceive communion in a body. The mis-sionaries are Rev. Fr. Faure, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Daoust, O.M.I., both

St. Louis'

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at At 2 o'cieck tomorrow artermoon at St, Louis' church will be held the clos-ing exercises of the annual retreat of the unmarried women of the parish with Rev. Fr. Bacon, O.P., of Fall River in the pulpil. Tomorrow even-ing at 7 o'cluck the retreat for the married men will be started and con-tinued all week with special services in the morning and evening.

Notre Dame de Lourdes

The retreat for the married and un-married women of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, which was held this storage turkey and cold beans he been getting, a la Men's clous, en the nucal was over, Mrs. Ama-Lecturer arose, rapped gently on gin their mission. Rev. Fr. Laffamme, O.M.I., of Quebec.

A two weeks mission will be start-ed at St Patrick's church tomorrow evening. The first week will be for the women of the parish and the sec-ond for the men. The preachers will be Oblate missionaries.

WHISKEY FOR BRITISH ARMY

Shipment of 1300 Barrels From Port land, Me., This Week, Also Wheat and Autos

PORTLAND, Me., March 25,-Supt PORTLAND, Me. March 25.—Supt., J. J. Connolly of the Eastern division of the Grand Trunk. who came here yesterday from Montreal, said that the wheat allotmenis for this port have been made up to July I, and indicate heavy shipmenis.

The exports this week included 100 automobiles and 1300 barrels of whisky for the British arou.

ky for the British army,

A CORRECTION

In a recent advertisement of Sam Cohen, the Boston tailor, the address was erroneously stated; the proper ad-dress is 245 Middlesex street.

If you want help at home or in your

School High

CHELMSFORD, MASS. Sealed proposals will be received

from contractors at the office of Edwin R. Clark, Chelmsford, Mass., until 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 5, 1916, for the construction of a High School Building, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Edwin R. Clark, architect.

The work will be let as follows: Stone work, brick work, plastering, woodwork, sheet metal and painting as Part I, with carpenter as contracting party.

Heating and ventilation, Part II. Plumbing, Part III. Electric lighting, Part IV.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for ten per cent, of the proposal made payable to Town of Chelmsford, said check will be forfeited to Town of Chelmsford should contractor refuse to sign a contract within ten days of award of job.

Twenty-five per cent, bonds will be required in contract as described n specification.

Drawings and specifications are to be accessible to bidders at the Lower Town Hall, Chelmsford, Mass., from Tuesday, March 28, to closing day.

Any and all proposals are subject to rejection.

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ple are talking about the result of the Willard-Moran fight there will be the usual number of persons who will say "I told you so."

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go begging for concerns who are seek

That the death of Cole Younger re

lńg good locations.

there would not be so stalled on the car tracks.

That the smokeless chimneys of the

THEY DO SAY

That this is fine spring weather

That "Doc" Carroll is some speech That some gifts are never appre-

That some people are never with winner.

That "Dress up Week" is the talk of the town. wrong side. That the public hall question is still

in the ring. That those oranges from the south ere delicious. That Jimmie Donnelly makes an exellent toastmaster.

That Lowell without a baseball team That the oranges, all the way from Florida, were the heat ever.

That it is a long street that has no stippery places these days. That many of the fair sex are tak-ing in the basketball games. That the Lenten missions are, as

isual, being largely attended. That "Larry" McLean would make great attraction for the new league. That ladies' white shoes are going higher, not in price but in height.

That we may have a new world's champion after tonight. Yes, we may That the last cars for the suburbar districts should have police protection That Welch and Modatt will not oc upy the same office at the police sta-

That it is hard to tell by the look of a stock quotation how high it can jamp. That the Normal school principal seems to be the right man in the right

place That the ambitions of the little girl from Mexico are commendable, to say

the least.

That while reports state that the end of the war is in sight, none of us has yet seen it.

That the local sport fans are being provided with plenty of entertainment of commissioner Donnelly, that the with discussed believed with planty of entertainment placed on the Weed street school. this season.

That the members of the Highland thin proved themselves to be excellent enteriziners.

That by his remarkable exhibition of gameness Gardner Brooks made many new friends. That if the donor emulated the reriplent there would be no smokes at

he smoketalk. That "How are the digars?" has re-placed the worn out expression, "How are the hooks?"

That snow storms are pretty pensive luxuries, according to Charlle Morsa's figures.

That the bridge discussion between

the Lowell and Lawrence men has resulted in a draw. That it is about time to give up trying to guess when the last snow storm will occur.

That the mayor did not have a communication from the waterways com-mittee this week. That the games in the city cham-pionship basketball series are worthy of hetter patronage.

That 22 Lowell boys have enlisted in the Canadian army in Montreal, Que., during the past week.

That the members of the Home club were royally entertained at the fligh-land club Thursday night. That Judge Enright was very lenient with the man who served Uncle Sam so many years in the navy.

That all music lovers are glad to hear that the Indians have decided to repeat their minstrel show. That the city messenger is keeping Lent to the extent of "abstalning" from smoking and whistling.

That "Bill" Moffatt may yet save the reputation of the local police departent in the finger print world.

That Joe Carroll will undoubtedly b interested in the announcement golf balls are cheaper this season. That the auction sale of American Express bundles at Keyes' auction room was a great entertainment.

there will be no cause for complaint, That Sergi. Pointer is still enjoying the best of health despite what a lo-cal newspaper has to say about him. That Congressman Rogers is entitled

That when a member of your own club fails to vote for you, it is gratifying to find out that you won without his assistance. That the Kitchen Klub is soon to in-

That the Kichen Kido is seen to in-stall the uniform system of bookkeep-ing as established by the bureau of labor and statistics.

Boston the night of the fire.

KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR AND

That those who thought the supply of coal purchased in the fall would be sufficient to last through the cold spell have been greatly disappointed.

MANY NOVEL FEATURES

BLACK AND WHITE BALL

Portland, Maine, City Council Votes 36 to 6 on Increase in Pay of Fire

PORTLAND, Me., March 25.—The two branches of the city government last evening passed an order increas-ing the pay of the firemen over the veto of Mayor Chapman, 30 to 6.



because the name is famous, but because of the qualities that have made the name famous.

certain industries and too high for others.

"On the average they are too low and the new rates will, it is expected, produce as a whole receipts from workmen's compensation insurance premiums about 15 per cent in excess of present rates. Among the large classes that are increased are textiles, breweries, bakers, earpeniers, machine shops and writing paper manufactories, while the classes reduced include hoots and shoes, clothing manufactories and shoes, clothing manufactories and shoes, clothing manufactories and shoes, clothing manufactories and shoes, clothing manufactories. hoots and shoes, clothing manufacto-ries, laundries, chauffeurs and jewel-ry manufactories.

the present rates are inadequate for certain industries and too high for

NEW SCHEDULE TO BOOST WORK-

MEN'S COMPENSATION-RATES

BOSTON, March 25 .- The following

OPERATIVE APRIL 1

HELD FOR SETTING FIRE ATTLEBORO, March 25.--Zaca

ATTLEBORO. March 25.—Zacar Zacarean. a North Attleboro shoemaker. employed by Rosenburk & Loftus, charged with slarting the fire which destroyed the Kendall block two weeks ago with a loss of \$50,000. was found probably guilt; in the district court yesterday afternoon and held by Judge Byram in \$5500 for the grand jury, \$3000 on the arson charge and \$2500 for attempting to defraud the insurance company. A discharge was assigned as the motive.

In default of surety he was committed to the Taunton jail.

Arthur Folger and Charles Avery of Wrentham testified to seeing Zacarean near the scene of the fire that morning. Avery said Zacarean effered him \$10 to keep quiet about having seen him. Zacarean claimed he was in Boston the night of the fire. That if the high school ball team shows as much class as the track team layed in expediting settlements at the

That the Mathews are to be congratulated upon the election of Frank J. Lincoln as floor director for their Easter Monday party.

ERIC A. SNOW,
ERIC E. ELLIS,
Building Committee.

Building Committee.

That the Mathews are to be congratulated upon the election of Frank J. Lincoln as floor director for their Easter Monday party.

That it is little short of miraculous your complexion healthy and clear, healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and regular your complexion healthy and clear, move the bowels gently, stimulate that many people have not been injured by icicles falling from buildings on the down town streets.

JOHN'S HOSPITAL WILL HAVE

sufficient to last through the cold spell have been greatly disappointed.

That John J. Pinder will have quite a nice little bundle of money coming to him in the way of "back pay" if the court decides in his favor.

That if it takes over a year to repair the fire damage on the Memorial building, can this generation expect to see the new high school completed?

That a lot of people are worrying about a freshet that might inundate flowell. Why worry about something that may never happen?

That the sum of \$15,000 for the widening of Aiken street at Hall street is considered a tribe as compared with the danger now existing at that spot.

That as a general rule there is safety in numbers, but not on a crowded electric car when persons ride on the steps and fenders of the cars during rush hours.

That the activities of the police in ridding the city of a dangerous element is progressing raphily and the results are very encouraging from a moral standpoint.

That as usual tomorrow when people are talking about the result of

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ROSTON, March 25.—The following statement was issued yesterday aftermoon from the office of the state insurance commissioner:

"The Insurance commissioner has notified the companies transacting a workmen's compensation business in the commonwealth that the present rates will be withdrawn and that the new rates filed in behalf of the companies belonging to the Massachusetts rating and inspection hureau will be substituted therefor on April 1. The change is made for the reason that the present rates are inadequate for Residence Studio 501 Wilder Street.





\$15 a Week for Jingles---Grand Prizes Amounting to \$10

Send in as many four line Jingles as you choose for each Saturday to April 8th. Write only ONE four line Jingle on a sheet. Put the letter, emblem, or the advertiser's name in the upper left hand corner. These Jingles will be handed to the advertiser for him to select the one for the prize. Fifty Cents or more will be paid for each Jingle printed. Checks will be sent the winners the week after the Jingle is printed. Only one Jingle on a sheet. Write only for those advertising on this page.

The Sun offers the following three prizes to be awarded at the close of the contest:

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AND

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BOYS

For 'Old Home Sake," and "Old Times Sake," Eat Sweet Home bread, and velvet cake, And Sunlight ples, so juicy and new Bring back the childhood days to you, --Little One. --F. L. D.

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Vegetables do not run a race.
For they are not that long in the place;
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That's something for us to think about.
—I. M. U.

Will be pald for Jingles advertising Meat, Fish, Our Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Teas, Coffees and Candies.

> ---\$1.00-If Villa the bandit had headquarters here, He surely could hold cut at least for a year; From Saunders' market his army would feed, and the rest of the town would go hungry indeed,—C. F. H.

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Then Sue put in her modest request—"Give me an iron, that beats all the rest."

.—Dige.

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Boulgers' stores, Because you save your money on the prices that it scores; In ladies' furnishings and shoes it's Boulgers' stores

And if you try them once you'll say that you with me agree! -Ada Louisa

Buy your Shoes and Ladies' Furnishings here.

Your money makes you money when you spend at

Your money makes money when you spend your

money at Boulgers' stores. Why? Because you

save money, and money saved is money easily earned.

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WE ARE STYLE LEADERS IN WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

I used to go to Boston when I wanted anything new, For I thought clothes bought in Lowell would never, never do;

But a friend said "Try Cherry & Webb" and since then I never roam, For I'm perfectly delighted with the clothes I buy at home. -F. E. L.

CHERRY & WEBB

ALL NEXT WEEK From B. F. Keith's Alhambra Theatre, New York City

KRAMER AND MORTON Two Black Dots Big Surrounding Vaudeville Show of Headliners.

For laughs that are joyous and thrills that are tense, Keith's theatre calls us; its bills are immense. One evening each week should be sacred to pleasure. And here you will find it, in generous measure.

—Blew.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

With their Wooltex clothes for ladies and their Shuman suits for men. Their Sampeck clothes for little gents from five and With the latest style in derbies, an exclusive line of ties,
That the Mcfrimack's successful, causes no one much surprise.

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"You can rely on Lewandos," 'tis true,

Once you try them, none others will do. As cleansers, and dyers, they stand at the head, You can trust in a firm, with a fame so wide-spread. -Little One.

"You Can Rely on Lewandos"

Phone 1648

If by chance you run a restaurant, or some all night quick lunch,

NEXT

And you find you're running short of bread and cakes to feed a hungry bunch,

call 1657 and explain your situation,

You will find them Johnnie on the spot, to save your reputation.

—Tub.

WEEK

The Funniest Play of the Century

Full House"

At Opera House we take our ease,
Where stars and plays are sure to please;
All traveled guests this fact attest.
It brings to Lowell, New York's best!
--Merry Mack.

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MILL SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Hardware, Cutlery and Tools IMPORTERS OF CUTLERY AND

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

The Thompson Hardware store has stood the test of time, Its honesty and quality cannot be put in "rhyme," So you see it really pays to be honest, "fair and square"

To gain a reputation that you're sure will always wear,

The Thompson Hardware Comp'y

Uncle Dudley makes the candy,
Miles and miles of sweetness:
That is why it's fine and dandy—
Made with expert neatness.—Black.—Black.

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I've lauded Rose Jordan Hartford's Hais, I've praised them to the skies.

I've sung about her taste and skill and exclusive styles:

She didn't print my fingle, perchance she's not to blame.

But when I buy my new spring hat, I'll go there just the same.

Rose Jordan Hartford

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Quickly, Cheaply and Easily with a VULCAN GAS WATER HEATER Price \$17.00, \$2.00 Down and \$1.00 Each Month

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Have your home just looking great,
Chase hus papers new for spring,
Lowell Wall Paper Co.'s telephone ring!
—Ada Louise.

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Are on sale at all leading grocers. Our Bakery always open for inspection. We

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Charlie Chaplin came from London Where plum puddings first were made, But Friend Bros. have improved them That's the reason why their trade,

Keeps daily growing bigger, and though this jingle ain't a winner, I hope to have a little bit of plum pudding for my dinner.

-Scotty

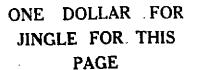
a ride;
But when he saw the latest Buick, he knew his time had come
To get the good things all combined at a very modest sum. Lowell Buick Co., Inc.

Pa thought he'd buy an auto and put old Ned aside; So all the different agents called and took us for

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light and gay;
Tske my advice and get one, you can pay the easy way.



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Buy of a firm that is honest, buy where the quality is good.
Buy where you get full value, as every consumer should:
Buy where the goods are not shopworn, where every bundle's a prize,
Buy at the Bon Marche Dry Goods store, as all

(olks do who are wise. -F. E. L

OLD TOMBSTONE FOUND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Recorded Death of Foster Family —Torn From Chimney Arch by Building Wreckers on Anne St.

The Swift & McNutt building wreck-

hic R I & Pac

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

entente forces and the Teutonic allies

One allied machine was brought dow

GERMAN BAIDER AND BRITISH ARMED MERCHANTMAN SUNK

IN BATTLE

German raider has been sunk in the North sea. Five German officers and

His men, out of a total of 300 were The British armed merchantman Al-

cantara which sunk the German raider,

"An engagement occurred on Feb. 29 in the North sea between the armed German raider Greif, disguised as a Norwegian merchant vessel and the

the Alcantara apparently by a torpe-

"Five German officers and 115 men

en. "It should be noted that during the hole engagement the enemy fired

Three German ships are listed under

DOMINION LINE STEAMER SUNK-

FOUR AMERICANS, INCLUDING LAWRENCE MAN, MISSING

WASHINGTON, March 25,-Consular eports to the state department today eay the Dominion line steamer Eng-lishman, sunk near the Brillsh fales was torpedeed and that four Ameri-cans are missing. The Englishman was

31 AMERICANS ON BOARD

POINTLAND. Me., March 25.—Bart Buckley, aged 42, and M. A. Burke, aged 32, two of the four Americans reported missing from the stenner Englishman, belong at Boston. Burke gave his address as Southampton 3t, Buckley gave no address. The Englishman had on board at least 31 Americans who cave Boston and Vorticans.

cans, who gave Boston and Portland addresses when they shipped as horse

HAD BROTHER IN LOWELL

LAWRENCE, March 25.-Peter Me. Donald, who is among the American

missing from the ateamship English

the name Greif.

The following official statement was

LONDON, March 25, 1.50 p.

and destroyed.

mack Mig. Co. It is a state tombstone that was used as a capstone for a chiminey arch and bearing an inscription that is still quite legible.

The inscription on the tablet reads as follows:

"In memory of Mr. John Foster, who died November 30, 1837, aged 78 years. Rev. Stephen Foster, son of Mr. John Foster? He was born in 1759, when Lowell was nothing more or less that the control of the memory of Mr. John Foster, who died in Knoxville, Tenn., January 11, 1835, aged 36 years, and his little son, John, who died in Knoxville, Tenn., August 28, 1835, aged 2 years and femontise."

During the course of the demolition of the buildings many curiosities have been found, such as secret biding places, peculiar construction of buildings, intricate call hell systems, etc., but nothing that would remind a person that death ends if all until yesterday, when one of the workers on the building at 33 Anne street ran across the state tembstone laid in masonry as the state tembstone to a chimney arch.

over the situation on the Mexican hor-der senate republicans today held a conference with a view to determining

upon a plan to ask for more troops to protect the border. The conference ad-journed until Monday without action,

when some definite step will be tak-

en
The conference of the republicans

was called by Senator Gallinger as a

result of many telegrams from Amer-ican citizens who fear that with the de-

MEXICAN SITUATION

by the governors of several of the states, the members of the provisions president's cabinet and a number of

NEED \$9,000,000 TO

PAY FOR RECRUITING

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Secretary Baker, Maj. Gen. Scott, chief of staff, and other army officers, explainstan, and other army officers, explain-ed to the house appropriations com-mittee today the need for an emergen-cy appropriation of nearly \$5,000,000 to pay for recruiting the army to full strength and for the extraordinary ex-penses of the Mexican situation.

CREATE GOOD IMPRESSION

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, March 25 (By aeroplane to Columbus, N. M., March 25)—Americans residing in the portion of Mexico through, which the American army pursuing Villa, has portion of across the belief army pursuing Villa, has marched expressed the belief that, barring conflict with the Mexican army, these American troops have an opportunity to establish business prosperity between the United States and nonthinest Marities.

There is at present no indication at field headquarters that any fighting is likely except that sought with the members of Villa's band. Therefore, the Americans in touch with the troops are watching the manner in which the Americans treat the Mexicans as indi-

These Americans declare that the) look for the United States army which pays as it goes, to create a good in-

"We who expect to remain in Mexsand Antonio, Tex., March 25.—In answer to protest from residents at Presidio, March and Del Rio, Tex., for watching this movement and its results. If the American troops leave a good impression on the minds of the Mexicans we can remain with safety after the soldiers go. We are watching for what we hope the troops will not do with almost as much interest as the things they are accomplishing. We hope, for example, that they will not laugh at the Mexicans whom they may see. If they laugh at the Mexicans whom they may see, if they laugh at the Mexicans soldiers, we Americans who remain in Mexico will sooner or later in some manner. ico after the troops are out," said Bishop A. B. McCall of the Mormon colony at Colonia Dublan, today, "are or later in some manner ly for this injury to national pride.

FINDS NO MASSING OF

CARRANZA TROOPS ON BORDER WASHINGTON, March 25.—Maj, Gen. Funston telegraphed the war department today that his military observers after a survey find there has been no massing of Carranza troops along the border and no strengthening of garrisons since the Columbus mussacre.

160-MILE TRIP IN MEXICO
COLUMBUS, N. M. March 25.—Lieut,
Herbert Dargue, of the First Aeroplane
squadron, arrived here today after flying 155 miles from the interior of
Mexico. He carried despatches to headquarters and from correspondents at
the front. Dargue reported flying conditions poor and said it was freezing
cold in the mountains at the front.
His flying time was less than two
hours and a haif.

REPORT OF AMERICANS

KILLED UNFOUNDED COLUMBUS, N. M., March 25.—Investigation today of reports that Mexican brigands had raided the border eight miles from here and killed three Americans, disclosed that they are unfounded. Everything is quiet at Gibson's

CARRANZA'S AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Elesio Airedondo, Gen. Carranza's ambassador, protested to Secretary Lansing today that ammunition for Carranza consigned on a ship leaving New York yesterday, was held up by the customs authorities.

Secretary Lansing told the ambas-sador there was no intention to hold up ammunition for Carranza and that the delay was caused by a preliminary examination to assure the government that the shipment would not reach his It will be allowed to go forward. .

FORMER VILLA OFFICERS ESCAPE FROM EL PASO JAIL

EL PASO, Tex., March 25.—Gen. Manuel Medinavistia and Gen. Manuel Banda, two former Villa officers, who were taken into custody here a few days ago, have disappeared from the El Paso jail and are understood to be on their way to New Orleans.

Police officials said they would make no move to retake the two generals, as there were no charges against them. They had been arrested pending investigation into the reason for their appearance here at this time.

SENATE REPUBLICANS URGE MORE TROOPS ON BORDER

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Uneasy the slavers

ers, at work in clearing the site for the new high school, have discovered an interesting relic of bygone days in tearing down the Clarke house at 33 Anne street, formerly owned by the Merrian for the side slab which formed an arch for an expensive formerly owned by the Merrian for the street, formerly owned by the Merrians which can be seen the second and the street of the street and the street as the street as the street of the street as the street as the street of the street street as the street street street street as the street st theresting relic of bysone days in tearing down the Clarke house at 33 Anno
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army officials.

ican citizens who fear that with the de-parture of troops in pursuit of Villa there is an insufficient force to guar-antee safety.

More than half the republican sena-tors attended the conference and the situation was discussed freely. It was declared by every senator who spoke that perform resolvenced the that nothing was contemplated to embarrass the administration or precipitate trouble with the Carranza government. They agreed that the action of the president with regard to the pursuit of Vilia should be endorsed, but that the border situation seemed to give just cause for alarm and further decisive and quick action.

It was agreed that more thorough and accurate information should be gathered so several senators sent mea-SAY U. S. ARMY WILL

gathered so several senators sent mes-gathered so several senators sent mes-sages of inquiry to border points to which replies are expected before the conference meets again Monday morn-

One senator said the purpose of the One senator said the purpose of the conference was to see if something could not be done to help the administration in the interest of the government and the welfare of the endangered American clitzens.

"We would like to have the president of the United States know that we are very uneasy over the situation," the senator said, "and I have no doubt that the president is uneasy."

the president is uneasy,'

MORE PROTECTION AT

MARKA AND DEL RIO, TEX

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25, -In

to a reply for information from Congressman Tagne:

"Seventy-two hundred officers and men of the National Guard or land forces are ready for immediate service, as follows:

"Five regiments, one battalion in-

Tryo, regiments, one battation infantry, 1740; 12 companies coast artiflery, 950; one regiment field artiflery, 800; one squadron cavalry, 275; sanitary troops, 300; signal corps, 100; additional headquarters or detachments,

NEWS FROM PERSHING

cans are missing. The Englishman was a horse ship.

The missing Americans are Peter McDonald, a horse foreman, of 38 Cherry street, Boston: George McDonald, a trimmer, of 27 Common street, Lawrence, Mass.; P. Buckley and M. A. Burke, both of Boston.

The despatches to the state department were from American Comput SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25,-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25.— With the wireless working satisfactor-ily for almost the first time since American troops have been in Mexico, Gen. Funston today was awaiting de-spatches from Gen. Pershing to con-firm reports that United States troops had engaged Villa forces near Nami-outoa.

ANZA'S AMBASSADOR In messages received yesterday from field headquarters at Casas Grandes, two of the American advanced columns were reported to be in the vicinity of

were reported to be in the vicinity of Namiquipa, but no mention was made of an engagement.

The reported Killing of three Americans near Gibson's ranch, 15 miles west of Columbus, presumably by Mexican bandits, was received with deep concern at department headquarters. Official advices on the report are awaited. No explanation was offered of the report from El Paso that two companies of the Seventh infantry were on report from El Paso that two compa-nies of the Seventh Infantry were on duty at police headquarters last night. It was pointed out by officers that Brik. Gen. Beil. in command of troops at El Paso, has authority to employ his troops for the best protection of the border town.

MEXICANS KILL THREE

AMERICANS ACROSS BORDER

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 25 .- Three Americans—two women and one man—were killed near Gibson's Line ranch, on the New Mexico boundary line, eight miles west of Columbus, N. M., between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

presumably by Mexicans.

The story was brought here by a party of five Douglas people, who said they arrived on the scene shortly after the bodies had been removed by man, left Lawrence about six weeks, asc, telling local friends that he was acing to Waterlown to ship as a host-ler on a steamer going to France. A command of United States soldiers stationed at the Gibson ranch was said to have crossed the line in nursuit of the slayers.

MARKET WAS STAGNANT

yielded most of yesterday's gains, Reading showing marked heaviness, investment issues cylineed a like trend. The closing was heavy. Bonds were irregular but Anglo-French 5s were

BOSTON, March 25.—Local mining shares reflected the weakness of New York in the trading today. Declines were mostly fractional and the selling movement was light. The close was quiet and easy.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25. "Mercautile paper 3 to 3 1-4. Sterling; Sixty day bills 4.72 1-2; demand 4.76 5-16; cables 4.76 15-16. Francs: Demand 5.95 1-2; cables 5.95%, Marks: Demand 71 1-26; cables 19-16. Kronen: Demand 12.19; cables 12.45. Guilders: Demand 42 1-2; cables 42 5-8. Lives: Demand 8.89; cables 42 5-8. Lives: Demand 8.89; cables 42 5-8. Lives: Demand 8.89; cables 42 5-8.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25.—Cotlon fu-tures opened steady. May 11.85; July 11.97; October 12.09; December 12.24; January 12.32.

Futures closed steady. May 11.91; July 12.01; October 12.13; December 12.28; January 12.31. Spot steady; middling 12.05.

was supposed to be a brother who died in Lowell-last year.

- PASSENGERS AND CHEW LONDON, March 25,-Lloyds report

records the vessel is reported as have ing left Barbadocs on March 3 for London.

STEAMER SUSSEX-AMERICANS ON BOARD

LONDON, March 25.-Information of Norwegian merchant vessel and the Stitumship Sussex, damaged by an extrans. Capt. T. E. Wardle. It resulted in the loss of both vessels, the German raider being sunk by gunfic and the Manager of the American support of the American is missing the first the American support of the American is missing the Manager of loss of life. One American is missing and is supposed to have been lost. Ar other was injured seriously. Several Americans were rescued,

were picked up and taken prisoners out of the total complement, believed to have been over 300. The Eritish losses amounted to five officers and 59 Opinion of passengers of the Susser is divided as to whether the vessel was damaged by a mine or tornego. Th "It should be noted that during the whole engagement the enemy fired over the Norwegian colors painted on the side of the ship.
"This news is now published, as it is made clear by the receipt of a German wireless message that the enexplosion occurred just ahead of the captain's bridge and tore the front part of the steamer to pieces, killing or inthe side of the ship.

"This news is now published, as it is made clear by the receipt of a German wireless message that the enomy has learned that the Greif, a similar ship to the Moewe, had been destroyed before she succeeded in passing our line of patrols."

The Alcantara was a large liner belonging to the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, of Belfast She had been in the service of the British government for some time.

Three Cornea of the British government for some time.

cans rescued from the Sussex. report that there was a heavy loss of life, including probably several Ameri-

Continued to Last Page

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To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatics, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. Die feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffered joints, purifies the blood, and brightees the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Hox R. Notre Dame, Ind. ment were from American Consultarmetrong at Bristol, and said the Englishman was torpedoed at an unknown place and time and that 53 survivors had been brought into an unnamed Eritish port. The American citizens known to have been aboard the ship were not among the survivors. the Mrs. M. Summers, Hox R, Notre Dame, Ind.

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FUNERALS

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending March 25, 1916

16 Thomas J. O'Loughlin, 32, pneu

monia, Waiter J. Vanderpaut, 76, cirrhosis

monta Loretta Carney, 1, convulsions Mary Roark, 58, diabetes mellitus 19 Edgar Hapgood, 70, arterio sclero

19 Edgar Hapgood, 70, arterio Sclero-sis
Leo Hubert. 1 acute bronchitis.
Louis Sarris, 3 m, bronchitis.
Louis Fugere. 51, cirrhosis of liver
20 Leo Dupuis 22, pulm, tuberculosis
Dantel de Jesus, 8 m, convulsions
Patrick W, Farrell, 50, uraemia
Antoine Delisic, 60, heart disease.
Mary E, Sanborn, 87, heart disease
Teofil Pierga, 37, pulm, tuberculosis
Euclide Trudeau, 62, lob. pneumonia

Jonathan L. Parker, 76, chronic ne phritis

rosis
Ella C. Battye, 34, endocarditis
Annie Fahey, 10, chronic myocarditis.
Addelle Lussier, \$2, atheroma
Margaret McDermott, 44, chronic

inter, nephritis Philip J. Roane, 1, meningitis, Ludwik Kowalski, 19 d, enteritis.

WEAVERS' UNION

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the different kinds of very chean tick-ris to the South and West, via reil or host, such as Colonists' and Settlers' lickets, parky rates and excursion tickets. For dates of sale and partic-niars, write or call.

RESERVE BERTHS NOW

We would like to tell you all about the different kinds of very chesn tick-

membership were received.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk,

George /

MIXED PRICE CHANGES-MARINE

NEW YORK, Maich 25.—The market was stagmant, with mixed piles changes, during the day's short session. News of further marine disasters in the European war area acted as a partial restraint, but traders were inclined to close standing contracts apart from this department. Such issues as Kennecott and Nevada Consolidated Coppers, American Writing Paper pid, American Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum and Crucible Steel featured the dull first hour, with an overturn of barely 100,000 shares, Rails yielded most of yesterday's gains, New India

BOSTON MARKET

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Ventura 9½ 9½ cables 12.45. Gullders: Demand 42 1-2; cables 42 5-8. Liros: Demand 6.63; ca-bles 6.68. Rubles: Demand 31.65; ca-bles 31.60. Bar silver 50 1-8. Mexican dollars 46 1-4. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

EXCHANGES

LUSSIER—The funeral of Mrs. Stansislas Lussier took place this morning from her home, 60 Cabot street. A Libra was chanted at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I. The bearers were Elie and Leo Leclair, Charles Jones and M. Beaupre. St. Anne's sodality was represented by Mesdames M. Gervals, A. Patenaude, W.-IJ. Ouville and D. Beaupre. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

BRITISH STEAMER SALYBIA SUNK

says that the British steamship Saly bia has been sunk and that the pas sengers and crew were saved.

monia
Margaret O'Hare, 41 lob. meumonia
Margaret O'Loughlin, 56 diabetes
mellitus
17 James Hayes, 24 pulm. tuberculosis
Arthur St. Hitaire, 1, lob. pneumonia. The Salybia of 3352 gross tons, was built in 1904 at South Shields and was owned by Scrutton Sons & Co., of London. In the last available shipping

LOSS OF LIFE ON CHANNEL

tained from passengers on the channet

The London, Brighton and South Const Railway Co, officials say that the passenger list of the Sussex shows that there were 25 Americans aboard.

Edward Huxley, president of the United States Rubber Export Co, and Francis F. Drake, European manager of the company, are among the Americans resented from the Sussex. They

According to official information from the admirally this morning, be-tween ninety and one bundred passen-gers of the Sussex have been landed at

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL,

was immarried and his nearest relative business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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GREAT FOOD QUEST

The Present War Recalls What Napoleon Did to Prevent Blockade Famine-Present Struggle

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—
War always brings food questions to before, some Prussian scientists had the front, investing the larder with pullical and strategical dignity seldom admitted in times of peace when three sadmitted in times of peace when three prosy routine of life, and some of the prosy routine of life, and some of the most important stimuli toward the increased production and better conservation of foods have been born in the stress of war necessities. The canning industries have become such an all-important feature of our modern existence that it is almost impossible relously embarrassed in the matter of mportant feature of our modern ex-stence that it is almost impossible

istence that it is almost impossible riously embarrassed in the matter of to imagine a time when their innumerfood supplies for his army. He wanted able products were not, and yet, in a study recently prepared for the National Geographic society at Washingtion by William Joseph Showalter, it is that were dried and smoked—a destro
ton by William Joseph Showalter, it is that millions of dollars in valuable but
pointed out that the greatest of history's generals called the canning inof the lack of adequate means of preserving them. ton by William Joseph Showalter, it is pointed out that the greatest of his pointed out that the great war gives evidence of bringing in its train of horrors and desolations its contributions to soward the progressive solution of feeding all the peoples of earth. Some of these peculiar reactions of the cannon, the rifle and the sword upon the larder and the kitchen are given in the National Geographic solicity's bulletin as follows:

"At the present juncture, while great issues of world politics han critically upon the efforts of the enterite powers into submission by drawing around them the steel ring of war and the cold ring of hunger, it is more than interesting to take an invention food supply in the past, what it is having today, and, if possible, to forcest that the earth.

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Charles A. Parker, 72, toxaemia
21 Mary A. O'Brien, 17, acute pulm.
tuberculosis
Seth M. Coburn, 54, septicaemia
Ellen Boyle, 56, mitral lusufficiency
Vera Wojcukiewicz, 2 m, broneno
pneumonia.
Thomina Smith, 31, pulm, tuberculosis

an effect it had on conditions in Napo-leon's empire is revealed by the fact that sugar sold for two dollars a pound. And that the world is not sugar-hungry today is due to the steps taken by Napoleon to overcome the ef-

phritis Anna L. Prescott, 78, chronic nephritis Catherine Boland, 21, arterio sclerosis

A meeting of the Weavers' union was held this afternoon in Trades and Labor hall, Middle street, at which a grist of routine business was transacted. Three new members were initiated and several applications for ORLAHOMA CITY, Okia., March 25.
—Eight persons were killed in a farm house two miles east of Davis, Okia., by a tornado which struck that section last night.

RIVER FRESHET IS FEARED The Lowell Five basketball team defeated St. John's Literary Five in Cambridge last night by a score of 31 to 26. Chapman, Connell and Renkert of the Lowell Crescents played with the Cambridge aggregation. Paul

OCKS AND CANALS COMPANA THINKS A PLOOD IS PROBABLE-PRECAUTIONS TAKEN The Locks and Canals Co and oth

ers interested in the water courses of Lowell fear a severe freshet along the Merrimack river in the event of a sudden thaw, and accordingly in Lowell. Lawrence and Haverhill precau-tions are being taken to safeguard the bridges and property along the course of the river. Information from New

bons are being taken to safeguard the bridges and property along the course of the river. Information from New Hampshire cities are to the effect that there is considerable snow up north and if it should thaw rapidly, the cities along the Merrimack valley would be threatened with one of the greatest freshets for many years.

In Lakeport, N. H., the snew is 21 inches deep, in Plymouth, 23 inches; in Franklin, 20 inches; in Concerd, 15 to 22 inches and in Nashua, 15 inches; With such a volume of snow soon to be released, and with the ground frozen so firmly that little of the water can be absorbed, and also with the Merrimack river bearing a burden of ice to the average depth of over a foot, the conditions are favorable for serious trouble in the event of soarins temperatures or rain. People occupying camps along the river are warned to remove small structures that may be too much exposed in time of floed.

FIXERS' UNION

The Fixers' union, which was organized this week by employes of the U. S. Cartridge Co., will hold its second meeting tomorrow afternoon in Machinists' hall, Central street. President Frank A. Warnock of the Trades and Labor council will be the principal speaker.

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Colpitts Ticket Agency Boston, Mass. speaker.

rlously embarrassed in the mater.
food supplies for his army. He wanted something for his men besides things that were dried and smoked—a desire that was enhanced by his knowledge was enhanced by his knowledge.

important extent. Some of the plants which we now grow are expensive food-producers, some produce food that is difficult to digest, and some give a small yield per acre."

PARIS, March 25.-The Germany

would have it believed that their loss-es before Verdun were not greater than those of the French army, says w semi-official note issued yesterday af-

Tornado Struck Okla- how great the German sacrifices were: homa Last Night-Victims All in One Home

Ton the forenoon of March 9, the
first battalion of the 19th Regiment
reserve of the Fifth German Corps attacked the vilage of Vaux in columns
of fours. The French allowed the first company to penetrate the village, where it was surprised by a violent machine gun fire and then charged with bayonets. The survivors, those with bayonets. The survivors, those able to do so, took refuge in houses, where they fell. This company, the 13th. was annihilated.

Backache Is a Warning

LOWELL PEOPLE SHOULD NOT. NEGLECT THEIR KIDNEYS

Backache is often nature's most frequent signal of weakened kid-

FIRST ON THE BALLOT

Bird, Augustus P. Gurdner and Rob-ert M. Washburn-have challenged their opponents on the "unpledged" state to a joint debate as to whether Roosevelt should be the first choice of the republicans of Massachusetts or whether the selection of their candi-date for the presidency, should be left to delegates whose preferences are now unknown. now unknown.

Smith Hints at McCall

Keen enthusiasm over what he had seen of the Maine republicans was expressed by United States Senator Smith of Michigan, who called on Gov. McCall at the state house yesterday morning on his return from the Maine state convention. The senator left for

morning on his return from the Maines state convention. The senator left for Washington yesterday afternoon.
"Out of 1354 delegates," he said. "there were 1352 present, in spite of two feet of snow. Those men came there in a snowstorm. I never saw a more purposeful, carnest and enthusizatic set.

astic set.
"That man in Washington is through." declared Senator Smith.
"The people have got his measure. There are many who believe Sam Mc-Call is capable of filling any position in the country and I am one of them."

HER ANNUAL RECEPTION AT AS-

with pleasurable anticipation is Miss dians who have put the peculiarities of Ockington's annual reception which the negro into as laughable a 15-minute Ockington's annual reception which was responsible for a large attendance in Associate hall last evening. Children were present in large numbers and together with their parents they enjoyed an evening of dancing and music. The hall was prettly decorated with flowers and bright colored bunting. Music for the dancing was furnished by the American orchestra. The dancing of all the children was excellent and was proof of careful teaching. The first "Piorrol and Pierrette" was danced by Elleen Parells Study Was danced by Elleen Parells Was danced by Elleen P

reaching. The first "Pierrot and Pierrette" was danced by Elleen Par-adis, Gladys Fox, Charles McCabe, Edith Farrington, Dorothy Blenner-hassett, Donald McInnes, Dorothea Plaisted, Eunice Dodge and Teddy Crone The costumes were black and

ny Periny, Anan Adams, Winnifred Simpson; Roy Burger, Anna Cunning-ham; Everett Whipple, Marlon Dowd, Roy McInnes, Dorls Whittaker. The third and last fancy dance. "Water Nymphs," was a beautiful moving picture. The dancers were Mil-dred Beap Pricilla Paradic Institute

moving picture. The dancers were Mil-dired Bean, Priscilla Paradis, Isahel Whitman and Cecilla Crowe. They try rube who has been changed over, were dressed all in sea green, and gar-landed with water littles and gar-

PROF, BARTON WILL LECTURE

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A very interesting geological lecture on the Yellowstone Grand Canyon and Hawaii will be gauntin, the high school hall Wednesday evening, March 29, by Professor G. H. Barton. The topics which this eloquent speaker and eminent authority will touch upon are. in the main, facts which his own researches and activities in this interest of the many flustrations which will be thrown on the screen imparting in a pictorial way much important knowledge. Professor Barton, who is a collector of specimens of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and who is also a lecturer in many university extension courses. Is well known to many, Loyall proper for the control of the sorrowful thrown to many, Loyall proper for the charge of the sare was the sorrowful known to many, Loyall proper for the charge of the sare was the sorrowful thrown to many, Loyall proper for the chargeter. will be the many flustrations which will be thrown on the screen imparting in a pictorial way much important knowledge. Professor Barton, who is a collector of specimens of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and who is also a lecturer in many university extension courses. Is well known to many Lowell people, for often has he conducted many Saturday afternoon excursions of a geologial nature which have been well attended by Lowell parties. The students of geology in the high school and their teacher Miss Stickney are to be congratulated on securing the able and eminent Professor Barton to speak on next Wednesday evening. The nominal admission of ten cents will be charged those attending this interesting lecture.

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Of a very pleasing nature is the romance. "The Princers of India." the feature photoplay on the program of the continuous Sunday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow. Most of the wenderful scenes in this grippling play show flerce, man-eating



AMUSEMENT NOTES

PROHIBITION PARTY GETS LEAD

OFF POSITION — DEMOCRATS
SECOND, G. O. P. THIRD

BOSTON, March 25.—As a result of drawings made yesterday in the office of the secretary of state to determine the position of the three political parties on the presidential primary ballots the prohibition party will have first place, the democratic second, and the republican film, in the order from left to right.

The time for filing withdrawals with the secretary of state to determine the second and the republican film, in the order from left to right.

The time for filing withdrawals with the secretary of state of candidacies for delegate to the national conventions of the political parties expired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. How, a pair of runsical connegy states to design the prohibition party will have first borner to the political parties expired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The promocratic—Cornelius F. Cronin, Lowell, alternate, 5th district; Patrick Bowen, Dorchester, delegate, 12th; John P. Grass, Boston, delegate, 12th; John P. McCarty, Boston, delegate, 12th; John P. McCarty, Boston, delegate, 12th; John P. McCarty, Boston, alternate, 10th, Lawrence, alternate Th; Strifey P. Graves, Boston, alternate, 10th, Lawrence, alternate Th; Strifey P. Graves, Boston, alternate 1th; Walter P. Grank, Boston, delegate 7th; Daniel C. Smith, Lawrence, alternate Th; Strifey P. Graves, Boston, alternate 1th; Walter P. Grank, Boston, delegate 12th; Thomas A. Niland, Boston, alternate, 10th, Lawrence, alternate Th; Strifey P. Graves, Boston, alternate, 10th, Boston, delegate 17th; Daniel C. Smith, Lawrence, alternate Th; Strifey P. Graves, Boston, alternate, 10th, Boston, delegate 17th; Daniel C. Smith, Lawrence, alternate Th; Strifey P. Graves, Boston, alternate 10th; Walter B. Grank, Boston, delegate 17th; Daniel C. Smith, Boston, d

week, patrons should secure seats early.
Imagine a reckless and wealthy youth who writes ardent love letters to a designing chorus girl, an attorney brother-in-law, who steals the letters and then gets his handbag mixed up with the grip of a burglar who has Just, stolen a valuable necklace from the mother of the indiscreet youth, and the efforts of the crook to recover his plunder, as incidents in the story of a play in which the swiftness of the action never halts for an instant. Not only are the situations screamingly funny, but the lines themselves hold a fund of humor at all times, so that "A Full House" is a new and welcome oasis in the wilderness of alleged humor and the wilderness of alleged humor and forced fun.

Order your seats early. Phone 261 now. Do not delay.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Belle Baker, the incomparable sing-ing comedienne, will sing twice at the B. F. Keith theatre, tomorrow, having been engaged to head the hig Sunday entertalnment program. Miss Baker has evoked much interest during the present week, and attendants at the present week, and attendants at the Keith Sunday shows will be glad of mother opportunity to hear this woman of marked personality. James Lioyd and George F. Britt, who are also singers of note, will be on the bill, as will John and Winnie Hen-Van Horne, a singer, talker and pianist nd Burt & Blanchard, in songs and chatter. Six new motion pictures will also be shown. Next week's bill will be generally of

the headline order. TENDED the heading order. In heading order. It have been the heading order. It has been the h

flict in Europe. sought to plaster on any of war's hor-rors, but has given a decidedly hu-man side to his little piece. Three white.

In the "Gypsy Dance," Harold Whitple and Blanche Crafts had the leading parts. The others were Calvin Burger, Nettic Crafts; Bruce Kimball, Yolande Dewel; John Dowd, Emily Perley; Allan Adams, Winnifred Simpson; Roy Burger, Anna Cunningham; Everett Whitple Anna Cunningham; Everett Whitple

Back comes Frank North, the man who made "Those Were the Happy Days," a vaudeville coffedy classic. North has the sequel to this apt bit

Whitman and Cecilia Crowe. They were dressed all in sea green, and garlanded with water lilies, and their movements were graceful as the Sentle lapping waves of a calm sea.

After the intermission the younger children were dismissed and there was general dancing for the older pupils and their friends. The officers of the evening were as follows: Manager, Karl Merritt Perham; aids, Edward Eanks Sheridan, Walter Allan MacLean, Albert Chester Colling, William Henry Rouine, Raymond Hutchins Bennett, Wadleigh Wright, George Nutt Stewart, Raymond Managan Moore, Spanton Will, L. EOTHER Spanton Will, L. EOTHER Spanton Will and their finging and talking, and P. F. Herbert will show his proposed to have described by the control of merit, but the stewart, Raymond Managan Moore. program with their singing and talking, and P. F. Herbert will show his loop-the-loop and leaping dogs, which are considered quite remarkable. Plorette, the physical culture girl, who will the considered the physical culture girl, who will be seen to be supported to the physical culture girl.

tigers and other animals which infest the wilds of India. Wheever enjoys a thrilling drama should see this picture which is replete with thrills galore. But this is not the only reason you should attend the concert at the Mer-rimack Square theatre tomorrow; many other pictures which everyone will thoroughly enjoy will also be shown.

OWL THEATRE

of the novel and famous stage success of the same name, will again be the attraction at the Owl theatre today. This gripping photoplay has been actually as the control of the same name, will again be the attraction at the Owl theatre today. This gripping photoplay has been actually as the control of the c attraction, at the Owi theatre today. This gripping photoplay has been acclaimed the greatest five-part feature cver produced. Clara Kimbali Young and Wilton Lackaye are seen in the stellar roles. Many other excellent attractions with also he presented at the Owl today.

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A DELIGHTEUL COMEDY

A BELIGHTWIL COMEDY

Lovable old "Grunnpy" in the person of that very fine English actor, in the Covell Marche, pays his second visit to Boston, beginning Monday, March 27th at the Hollis street theatre, for two weeks only. After witnessing the first performances of the role of the aged criminal lawyer, that Mr. Maude gave in Boston, playhouse patrons were unanimous in their verdict of approval.

Those who follow the news of the stage are too well acquainted with both star and play, not to know that they have spelled success for nearly three seasons in America, and that for Is years previous to his coming to America, bir. Maude stood first, in the rank of London's actor-managers; at they have spelled success for nearly three seasons in America, and that for Is years previous to his coming to America, bir. Maude stood first, in the rank of London's actor-managers; at the both the Haymarket and the Playhouse, in that city, he produced many of the most important dramatic successes of the period, and played a wide range of parts, that brought to him rank of London's actor managers; at both the Haymarket and the Playhouse, in that city, he produced many of the most important dramatic successes of the period, and played a wide range of parts, that brought to him the very high regard of England's theatregoing population. With a year to bis credit at Wallack's theatre, New BABY CARRIAGE TIRES York, Mr. Maude this fall, played a four weeks' return engagement in Grunny" at the Empire in that efty, to capacity audiences at all perform-

Mr. Maude brings in his support the same capable east of players that appeared with him in his recent Empire theatre engagement in New York.

NEW VARIETY OF BIRD KNOWN

AS "GUACHARO"—STAYS OUT ALL NIGHT, EATS NUTS

NEW YORK, March 25.—Col. Thedore Roosevelt returned last night on the steamship Matura from the West Indies, silent on politics and the Mexican situation, but announcing the discovery in Trinidad of what was to him a new variety of bird in which he was much interested. He and his wife had been absent six weeks on what he termed a vacation.

The bird, he said, was about as big as a barn owl. It lived in caves, is nocturnal in its habits and cars nuts. Its native name, he added, was the "encelvant".

Asked by one of the newspapermen.

"I greatly enjoyed my trip," Col. Roosevelt said, "and I wish to express my warm appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality of the officials and private citizens of the French, English and Danish Islands, I came home feet.

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Its native name, he added, was the rumors that the damaged wing of the building had been dynamited, but building had been dynamited, building contractors who looked

Asked by one of the newspapermen, who met him at quarantine, if the bird "Barked like a dog," Col. Roosevelt pointed a finger warningly and exclaimed: "Now, no nature faking, sir."

Col. Roosevelt declined to discuss his plans for the future or the Mexitan situation.

"I greatly enjoyed my trip," Col. Roosevelt said. "and I wish to express lelow with it, pushing out the red and dropping carried the two floors below with it, pushing out the red brick walts on the Parker and Ward streets sides.

The clerks at the Traders Nationa bank employed in passing out checks to holders of claims against the bank experienced a rush this afternoon, the half-holiday in the mills and factories half-holiday in the mills and factories giving many persons their first opportunity to visit the bank. All forencenthere was a line leading from the door to the tellers but as soon as the mill gates closed at 12 o'clock the line strengthened and the rush continued until 3 o'clock. It is impossible for the officials at the bank to state how many claims have been paid or how much money has been hirned over in checks. It is very probable, however, that when the deors closed this afternoon over half of the 13,000 or more claims had been paid.

LEGAL NOTICES

deposit books during some part of this year (1916.) Will you please present your books during the months of March, April, May and June, for verification? Lowell Institution for Saving, 18 Shattuck street.

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AIREDALE female dog lost; without ollar. Notify American Express Co BLACK POCKETBOOK and string bag lost, between Brooks and Thorn-dike sts., by way of Fleicher. Re-ward at 5½ Brooks st.

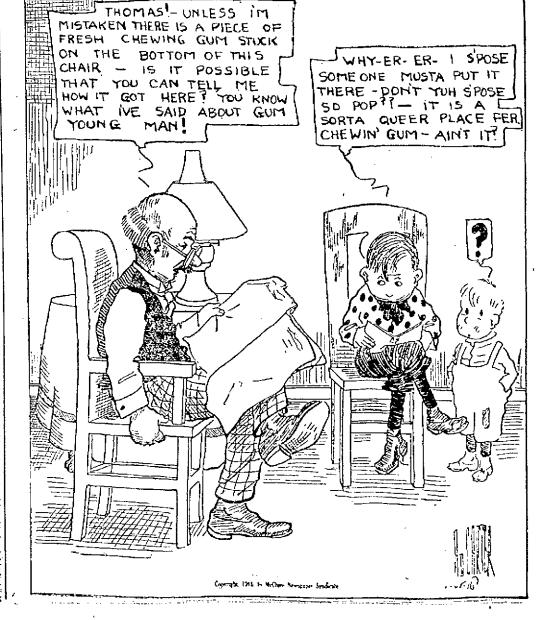
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loing a damage at about \$25,000.

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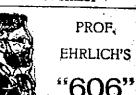
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Question of Voting on License at the Local Elections—Merrimack River Trunk Sewer Fight

Special to The Sun

State House, Representatives Murphy and O'Connell of Lowell and Bunting of Methuen were recorded yesterday in favor of substituting for an adverse committee report a bill permitting each city and town to decide whether its vote on the guestion of granting licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be taken at the local election or at the stale election. Representatives Achin, Jewett and Lewis of Lowell and Colburn of Drack value in relieving the bill. Substitution was restaused the desire of intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be taken at the local election or at the stale election. Representatives Achin, Jewett and Lewis of Lowell and Colburn of Drack voted against the bill. Substitution was restaused from the grand into providing an additional water supply. Rep. Schlapp of Lawrence atlacked the state election, and the decision would accordingly represent the views of a larger proportion of the citizens; its omnoments on the other hand, con-

In the debate which proceded the vote, advocates of the bill contended that a larger vote would be obtained at the state election, and the decision would accordingly represent the views of a larger proportion of the citizens; its opponents on the citize hand, conits opponents, on the other hand, contended that the state and national is-sues concerned in a state election would completely overshadow the liquor question, and it would be given too little consideration.

Reps. Jewett and Lewis were record-ed in favor of passing over the gov-ernor's veto the Fisher H. Fearson bill to permit the sale of stove polish containing not more than forty per cent of inflammable fluids, while Reps. Achin, Murphy and O'Connell voted to sustain the governor. Rep. Crosby, who filed the bill for Mr. Pearson, falled to yote. The veto was sustained by a vote of 13 to 189, eight of the thirteen votes against the governor being cast by members of the committee on mercantile affairs, which originally reported the bill.

Members of the committee were prot-Members of the committee were pretty angry over the veto, and particularly because the governor failed to
confer with any of their number before disapproving the bill. Representative Chamberlain of Springheld,
house chairman of the committee,
stated that the governor probably
would not have written the veto had
he known the real facts. At the present time, Representative Chamberlain
says, a mixture of foundry waste and

the governor, although members of the committee state that he offered no objection to the bill when they were considering it. Mr. Neal said yesterday, however, that the public is much better safeguarded by the regulations of his department, which have the force of law, than it would be by the proposed bill. These regulations, he said, permit the use of foundries, and nowhere else, and persons using them in other places are prosecuted whenever detected.

Trunk Sewer Fight

In a letter addressed to Representative John G. Faxon, clerk of the house

A CDE the governor, although members of the

gineer Goodnough of the state department of health opposes the Schlapp resolve appropriating \$10,000 for an investigation of the feasibility of laying a trunk sewer through the Merrimank valley, declaring that the resolve would be entirely ineffective toward accomplishing its real object, viz, relieving the city of Lawrence of the necessity of seeking a source of water supply independent of the river. On this phase of the matter, Mr. Goodnough says:

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(Passed un by the National Board of Poetic License.)

O warrin' powers, O warrin' powers, Just cease your fire a minute, We have to make a birthday cake the toy to trin it. And thirty candles, more or less, Across the top to trin it. And when it's baked, and on the crest A peaceful white dove towers cheers

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Mr. Power blushed real pressure.

"An investigation for the disposal of the sewage of the Merrimack valley, "An investigation for the disposal of the sewage of the Merrimack valley, as the reporters say: "Though enboth by individual works in the different cities and towns and by a sea out."

Then His Ronor called upon Com-\$10,000, but probably not as great as and who made witty remarks. He tho cost of the investigations for the was followed by Commissioner Duncan North or South Metropolitan sewerage and then Commissioner Donnelly sang system,—since a large amount of in "The Perfect Day," and remarks were

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result had the resolve for an investi-gation substituted for the adverse re-port in the house by a vote of 41 to 38. The matter of an investigation to cost \$10,000 now comes up. Rep. Schiapp alleged the trunk sewer was the only alternative to a new disposal of sew-ege for each city. HOYT.

CITY HALL HABITUES SURPRISE his father-in-law. WARREN M. POWER OF THE SUN ON HIS - BIRTHDAY

This is the natal day of Warren M Power, The Sun's popular city hall correspondent, just which one is not necessary for the purposes of this ar

A fairer birthday was never given to mortal man, and hence when Mr. Power arrived at city hall this morning he was thoroughly at peace with himself and the world. Along with an easy conscience to make him feel good, he had received in the morning mail some 39 post cards and four letters from known and unknown friends replete with congratulatory sentlinent.

he known the real facts. At the present time, Representative Chamberlain says, a mixture of foundry waste and naphtha is put up and sold in bottles for stove polish, and because of its extreme inflammahility has been the cause of many accidents.

Deputy Chief Neal of the district popular, however, sustains the attifue of the lable reason a most marriage of the municipal building, while on the center of the lable reason a most marriage of the manufacture. lice, however, sustains the attitude of tre table reposed a most magnificent birthday cake, covered with a scintil-lating frosting, the immaculateness of which outshone the finest of Charlie Morse's snow-piles, and surmounted by 21 (setting equal), puls, another

made by Assessor Jere O'Sullivan, Willis S. Beane, of the Courier-Citi-zen, Mrs. McCrann and Miss Helene

And the affair closed with three cheers for Mr. Power.

City Messenger Monahan promoted and managed the event in his usual and managed the event in his usual complete and graceful manner. But there's a history going with the cake, which with the ede, shows the versatility of the young women employed by the city. When the city messenger attempted to have a birthday cake designed and constructed at short notice, he discovered that it couldn't he tice, he-discovered that it couldn't be the have ready for you today several hundred MEN'S SHIRTS, made by the local bakers, and he result to city hall, sumewhat disconsistant of the city solication of the superior criminal done by the local bakers, and he rection that East Cambridge. This plea was accepted by the district attorney's office. Judge Raymond in the superior criminal done by the local bakers, and he rection to the city solication of the city solication. This plea was accepted by the district attorney's office. Judge Raymond in the superior criminal done by the local bakers, and he rection to count at East Cambridge. This plea was accepted by the district attorney's office. Judge Raymond in the superior criminal done by the local bakers, and he rection to count at East Cambridge. This plea was accepted by the district attorney's office.

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N. ENGLAND CONFERENCE

SWEDISH LUTHERANS TO MEET IN President John Anderson and Thomas THIS CITY TOMORROW AND Savage of Charlestown, a member of the general executive board.

The Boston district of the New England conference will meet here tomerrow evening at the Swedish Lutheran church, when communion services will be held, the preacher to be Rev. H. Carson of Lynn. Rev. H. Jacobson of Cambridge will preach in English and Rev. A. C. Anderson of North Estimatil preach in Swedish.

On Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock

will preach in Swedish.
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Rev. P. E. Nordgren will be installed
as pastor of the Lowell Swedish Latheran church by Rev. S. G. Ohman of
New Butain, Conn., president of the
New England conference, who will be
assisted by the members of the Butain,
district. The sermon of the evening
will be delivered by Rev. L. W. Gultstrom of Norwood, who will take for
his subject. The Sufferings of Jeaus.

Moncy deposited in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank on or before Sat-urday, April 1st, will bear interest from that date.

ingJohn E. Peck Spent | victed of Killing Thom-Restless Night

NEW YORK, March 25.—Still suffering from the effects of the narcotic drugs he began to take when his troubles overwhelmed him, Dr. Arthur Thomas E. Preece at West Summer on Warren Waite spent 2 restless night preece court teday. The fury was out the support of the support of

and identified the woman with whom Dr. Waite had registered at a hotel here as "Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walters." She was described as formerly a public singer and now the wife of an inventor and electrical engineer. She said Dr. Waite had fitted up a guidlo lic singer and now the wife of an inventor and electrical engineer. She said Dr. Walte had fitted up a studio in the hotel so that they could study music and languages there together. Dr. Waite, she, said, had often expressed to her his great affection for his father-in-law.

TWELVE APPOINTED TO TAKE POLLS AND TANGIBLE PROPERTY IN THIS CITY

have been appointed to take polls and langible property in this city: Michel Bourdon, Edmond J. Chency, William J. Crowley, Edward T. Goward, John J. Haviland, Thomas J. Johnson, Henry Queenan. All but the two last named have had experience as assistant as-sessors. The work of the assistant assessors will be subject later to revision by the assessors. The assessors will by the assessors. The assessors will also have to consider all permits grant-ed by the public buildings department from the last day of April, 1915, to the first day of April, 1916; about 700 in all.

The Death Rate

present week was 46, and the death rate was 22.50 against 15.17 for last week and 22.93 for the week previous. The number of deaths under five years of age was 14, the number of deaths for indections diseases 7, acute lung trouble 11, scarlet fever, 1, typhoid fever 1 and tuberculosis 5.

Viewed War Paintings

A committee from the Lowell Art association has looked over several of the Philippoteaux war paintings, which the Philippoteaux war paintings, which are now at the Hathaway theatre, although no report to the municipal council has been framed as yet. The members of the committee were Mrs. Mary Earle Wood, Philip S. Marden, and Joseph Nesmith. Mayor James E. O'Donnell was with the nforcamed at the time the view was made.

The Filtration Plant The Filtration Plant

No water at the boulevard pumping station has been put through the sand and gravel filters as yet. Judging by prognostications made a year ago this time, it seems doubtful. If anythody connected with the plant can give any definite idea as to the time a complete filtration will take place. A year ago it was definitely stated that the purification process would begin during late August or early September. Up to the present time filtration has been almost exclusively through the coke. It most exclusively through the coke, is said that it is not safe to let the water onto the sand and gravel until warmer weather arrives.

GIVEN

JOHN P. POWER PLEADED GUILTY IN CAMBRIDGE ON MANSLAUGH-TER CHARGE

John P. Power of Lowell who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Joseph Telller at Lowell on January 18, pleaded guilty to simple assault before Judge Raymond in the superior criminal court at East Cambridge. This plea was accepted by the district attorned.

Power and the deceased became engaged in a brawl and Telker died from the injuries he received.

MACHINISTS HELD MEETING. The Michinists' union held an open meeting last evening in Machinists' hall. Central street, at which speeches on organization were made by Organizer Ross Hall. International Vice President John Anderson and Thomas Savage of Charlestown, a member of

A census taken of the wemen who attend theatres in New York City show that they predominate in the gallery seats.

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Dover and about 250 passengers and members of the crew in France.

was broken.

Miss Alice Ruiz of Colorado and Wilder G. Penfield of Merton college, Oxford, are other Americans who were

Chief Engineer Killed

The chief engineer of the Sussex was killed by the explosion and the purser

An American whose name is not known to survivors who have reached

known to survivors who have reached London was talking with the Baldwin family close to the captain's bridge when the explosion occurred. He has not been seen since that time and is supposed to have been lost.

The explosion occurred at about 3 n, m, when the Sussex was an hour and a half out of Folkestone. The wireless apparatus was destroyed and no help arrived until nearly midnight. Had it not been for her watertight compartments the Sussex would have sunk and the loss of life would have been heavier.

A number of Americans cross the form the Serbian-Greek frontier, where they fred 10 shots from heavy.

A number of Americans cross the guns against German-Austrian plo-

Bookings are not made in advance for particular steamers. Passengers having passports enthain at London and their names are taken, when they go aboard steamers. A large number of Americans obtained permits to go to France during the last week and it is a virtual certainty that a number of them were on the Sussex.

Last night's despatches said there were 386 passengers on the Sussex and a crew of about 50, indicating that 73 or more persons on the Sussex have not been accounted for.

The Americans on Board

The following Americans were the Sussex: Joshua D. Armitage, aged 32.

Joshua D. Arminage, aged 52.
J. N. Baldwin, 55.
Helen Baldwin, 51.
Elizabeth Baldwin, 52.
Gertrude L. Barnes, 33.
Charles T. Urocker, 20.
Samuel Bomis, 24.
Henry Decr, 55.
Ida Decr.
Lillian C. S. Harde, 15.
Edna S. Harde, 41.
Edward Huxley,
Derothy Phillipps Hilton, 37.
Edna Frances Hilton, 22.
Edna Hall, 35. Edna Francis Hilton, 22. Fdna Hall, 35. John H. Hearley, 27. Edward Marshall, 47. Wilder G. Penfield, 25. George Henry Parker, 5r., 23. Alice W. Rulz, 35. Mrs. Tolllote Sennell, 31. Danlel Sargent, 25.

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MEDFORD MAN SAFE

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BOSTON, March 26.—A message was received here today from Samuel Bemis of Medford, one of the passengers on the steamer Sussex which was damaged yesterday by an explosion, announcing his safe arrival in Paris Mr. Bemis went to England last fall to take up special studies.

MEW YORK OFFICE OF RIBBER CO.

RECEIVED NO WORD FROM HUXLEY

NEW YORK, March 15.—Officers of the United States Rubber Export Co., the United States Rubber Export Co., the United States Rubber Co. with offices here, said today they had received no word from Edward Huxley, president of the export company, who was rescued from the steamehlp Sussex in the English channel.

Mr. Huxley left This city in January on a business trip to England and the continent. Officers of the company said they knew the names of no other Americans on board the Sussex except

\$100,000

HAVERHILL, March 25.—A double elarm fire calling out every bit of fire apparatus in the city did damage esti-mated from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the five-story Hunkin block on Merrimack mated from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the live-story Hunkin block on Merrimack street this morning at 2.35 and endangered the entire business district. The Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store and the Rowe & Emerson Clothing Co. were wiped out by the flames which raged for three hours. The Nichols & Morse, L. M. Cooke and J. B. Smith companies sustained damage from smoke and water and scores of tenants in the upper stories lost their effects. Henry O'Laughiln, the blind steward of the Merrimack club, awakened by smoke pouring into his room, raised the alarm and carried his nicce, Grace McCarthy, and carried on the Sussex, variance of the American government in the case. The circumstances are accentuated by the fact that the ship was bound away from Europe and carried no contraband.

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Francis E. Drake, mentioned in cable despatches as rescued with Mr. Huxley, Mr. Drake lives in London. Mr. Huxley's home is in Englewood, N. J.

PARIS HEARS THAT THE STEAMER SUSSEX WAS TOR-

PEDOED

KAISER GOING TO VILNA TO SU-

PERVISE IMPORTANT OPERATIONS

LONDON, March 25 .- Newspapers to Petrograd, according to a Reuter despatch from that city, publish a report that preparations are being made for the arrival of Emperor William in

the near future at Vilia, where he is to supervise important operations. De-tectives from Berlin, it is added, have already reached the city to cleur it of suspicious characters.

March 25.—The Berliner Tageblatus Macedonian correspondent says that French forces from the entrenched guns against German-Austrian pio-neers who were repairing bridges. The shots did no damage. The French also carried out a hombardment in the vicinity of Doiran. A number of small skirnishes between patrons have taken place, the correspondent says.

PARIS REPORTS NIGHT PASSET QUIETLY IN VERDUN REGION

French official statement says that the past night was quiet in the Verdun region both east and west of the Meuse. Artillery duels were in prog-Meuse. - Artillery duels w ress in the Woevre region.

The text of the statement follows: "In the Argonne' a surprise attack against the tronches of the enemy at Courtes Chaussees resulted in our taklag some prisoners and inflicting losse

"The night passed quietly both to the west and to the east of the river "In the Woevre district there has been an artillery duel near Moulain-

wille.
"There have been no important developments elsewhere on the front."

MILITARY ACTIVITY ON NORTHERN SECTOR OF EASTERN BATTLE FRONT

BERLIN, March 24, via London, Mar. 25.—Military activity on the northern received the front continues despite alternating rain and Monday on the state of the

IS IN FLAMES-ARTIL. TILLERY DUELS

BERLIN, March 25, via London, 3.35 p. m.—Verdun is in flames, according to today's official statement by German headquarters.

The text of the official statement

Hunkin Block - Loss Destruction of British Steamer and Explosion on Channel Liner

Complicate' Situation

complications with the Central powers.

American Consul Armstrong's preliminary report, received today from
Bristol, that the Englishman was torpedoed and that four Americans were
missing, presented the most serious
aspect of the situation.

The fact that the missing Americans
were workers on a horse ship and not
passengers on a liner does not lessen
were expected.

Will be made before the case advances.
The explosion on the Sussex, variby a mine and a torpedo, also will be
investigated before the United States
determines whether it is concerned.
Secretary Lansing made it plain that
all the reports vectived today were of
a prelliminary nature and that more
passengers on a liner does not lessen

PARIS, March 25, 2 p. m.—Reports of the sinking of the Sussex obtained here today state that she was torpedoed.

The Sussex has arrived at Boulogne.

OF HELFFERICH BEFORE

LONDON, March 25.-Further de LONDON, March 25.—Further details of the address before the reichstag of Dr. Karl Helfferleh, secretary of the imperial treasury, in announcing that 10,800,000,000 marks was subscribed to the new war loan are forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. He quites Dr. Helfferleh as follows:

are forwarded by ketter's Amsterdam correspondent. He quites Dr. Hellferten as follows:

"The financing of the war for another half year is assured.

"Germany is the only belligerent power which has covered her total war expenditure by long term loans. That a nation of 70,000,000, cut off from the outer world by arbitrary acts in conflict with International law, should have borne for 20 months the heavy burdens of the war and should now again be offering more than ten billion marks to the fatherland is proof of greatness beyond grasse of words. It signifies our strength is unbroken, our conflictnce in final victory unshaken and that the German people standunited as one man."

PEATERES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

LOCAL STORES OFFERING GREAT

Danlel Sargent, 25.
Tinglewoods Tuiderson. 29.
Gertrude Nalik Warren, 25.
Francis E. Drake, 50.
The difficulties imposed by war conditions in communicating with English and cross-channel ports have made if impossible thus far to obtain accurate Information regarding the circumstances of the sinking of the Sussex and the names and nationalities of the passengers. There were 270 women and children on the vessel.

The Sussex carried 12 lifeboats and several rafts. The life boats were lowered quickly after the explosion.
Good discipline was maintained, although there was some scrambling for boats.

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NO WORD FROM SARGENT

BOSTON, March 25. Daniel Fargent a student of this city, mentioned in the list of passengers aboard the sussex was on his way to join the Amerclared to be light. Ican ambulance corps in France. Francis W. Sargent, his father, said today that he had received no word regarding his safety

Hospitals all over Europe are send-ing out calls for women physicians.

school. - Mrs. Bertha Young manages a bicrative lumber business in Minne-

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the between the enemy lines and our positions. It was there destroyed by CHILDREN'S HOME OPENS artiflery."

OLD 5, N. WOOD ESTATE NOW OCCU-PIED BY THE O'LEARY HOME-CHANGES MADE

The Children's Home, driven out of Trk street where it had been for many years, to make room for the new high

years, to make room for the new high school, is now comfortably located in its recently purchased and renovated querters at 648 Central street, Hosford square, in the old Samuel N. Wood estate. The interior of the building has been touched up and now presents a very attractive appearance.

"Open House" will be observed at the home next Saturday, and as this is the first opportunity that the public has had to inspect the new building a large number of visitors are expected. It will be sort of a double observance, as the annual "pound day" comes on Saturday, April 1. While on "pound day," which is anticipated by the children with great joy, nearly every one brings a pound of candy or something else to eat, all will be welcome next week to see the building.

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The new home is a fine three-story building, located at the corner of Central and Warmesit streets. There are nearly 30 rooms in the house and, though the rooms are larger than in the old place in Kirk street, more children could be accommodated in the down town proporty. The home press von Hindenburg back.

Germans clafter two more trenches have been taken near Verdun.

French intensely bombard new German positions.

Tottine seport tritish attack in Mesopotamia is repulsed.

British drive Germans from another fortified position in East Africa.

Tanks report to the seport tritish attack in Mesopotamia is repulsed.

Freich in East Africa.

light.

The basement is petitioned into a laundry, shower bath, and boiler room. Extraordinary precaution has been taken about the boiler room. A large stable situated in the yard is soon to be converted into a playhouse for the children.

Already about \$2000, has been expensed.

BARGAINS AT THE REQUEST OF
THE BOARD OF TRADE

All is now in readiness for Fashion
Week, which will be conducted in Ints
city next week, beginning Monday
morning, and the members of the
board of trade under whose auspices
the event will be held, hope that all
residents of Lowell will take advantage of the many opportunities offer.

Already about \$2000 has been exAlready about \$2000 has been exAlready about \$2000 has been exwhere will be unstitution has a home equal
to any if its kind in this vicinity. A
diay to show visitors the many improvements. "Open House" will be held
and an unstead program will be
furnished in the afternoon.

BLAZE ON MOODY STREET

A telephone alarm at 7.40 o'clock

residents of Lowell will take advantage of the many opportunities offerded by local functionals to dress up in the most stylish garments.

The business men of this city have received their new line of spring goods, which will be on exhibition beginning Monday morning, and they are offering special inducements to all purchasers. Large artistic cards bearing the investigation of the tenements. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

Over 20,000 women are employed in the canneries of California.

Women are now allowed to enter be Columbia University Medical

Women in England have now taken or if you want help at home or in your up the work of oxy-acetylene welding.